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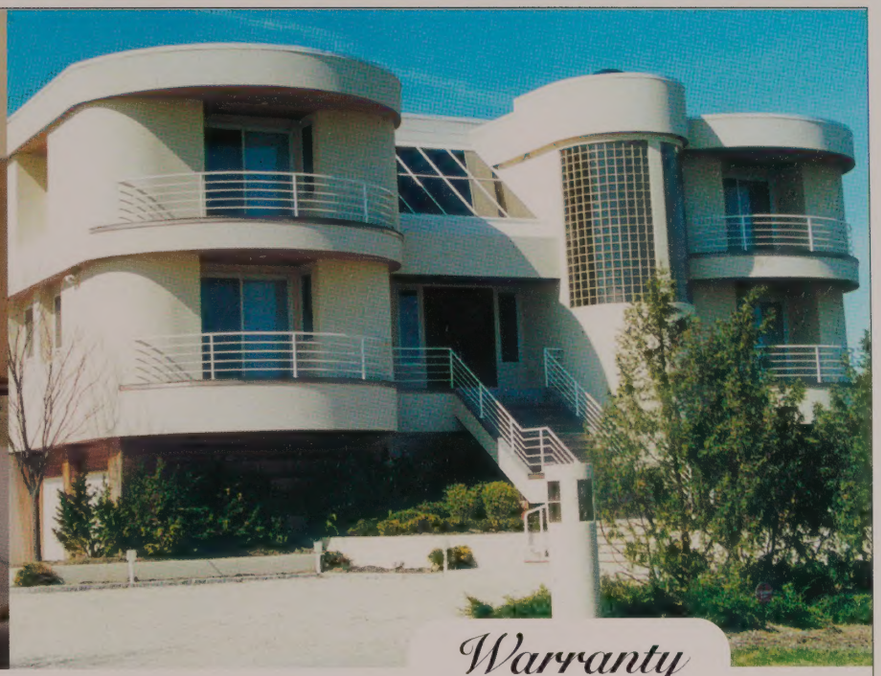

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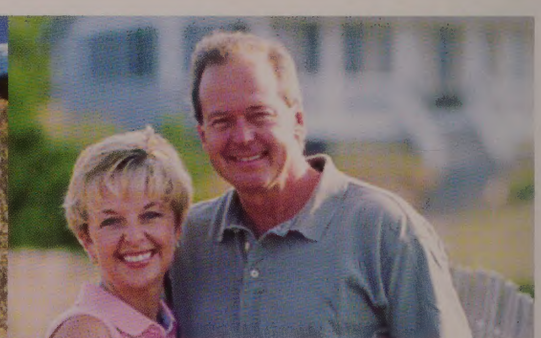

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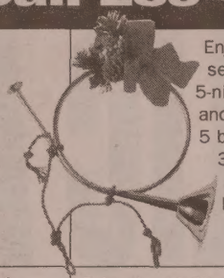

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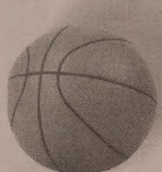

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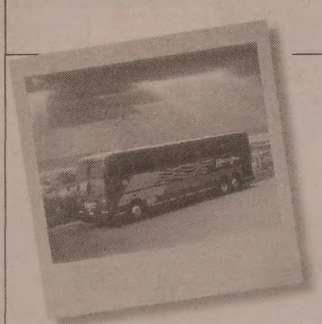

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The East End Celebrates All the Work We Used To Do We Don't Anymore

By Dan Rattiner

It's autumn, and suddenly we have all these festivals. There's the Maritime Festival in Greenport, the Jazz Festival in Riverhead, the Hamptons Film Festival in East Hampton, the Harborfest in Sag Harbor, the Antique Car Festival in Bridgehampton, the Biggest Clam Festival in Amagansett, the Montauk Daisy Festival, and The *Dan's Papers* They Made the Movie Here Festival at Southampton College. I just read that the seven Chambers of Commerce in the Hamptons are teaming up with the ten Chambers of Commerce on the North Fork, for the first time ever. Guaranteed, they're gonna have a festival.

Personally, I like festivals. For the most part, they celebrate what the East End used to be all about, which was work. In Sag Harbor, men went off to sea to harpoon whales, skin them and bring home their blubber. Other men farmed the land, or fished the seas or worked in factories. There's an old abandoned watch-case factory in Sag Harbor. There was a torpedo testing station in Montauk. It got torn down to make way for a resort for people on vacation. Workers at Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, as recently as just a quarter century ago, made throttle assemblies for the moon walkers. And Greenport was where freighters came in and fishing boats went out. For the Greenport Festival six years ago, the townspeople brought in an old Scandanavian Barkentine to show tourists what used to go on there. It sank. To this day, Sag Harbor has a noon whistle. It used to tell all the workmen at the factories that it was time to take off their hard hats and eat their lunch. There are no factories anymore.

> **It all reminds me of that famous island off Scotland, where everybody makes a living by doing everybody else's laundry.**

Honestly, I can't figure out what happened to America. We used to make things. We prospered. Now we make almost nothing, the factories are closed, and we make money by celebrating the time when we used to make things. And we still prosper.

It all reminds me of that famous island off Scotland, where everybody makes a living by doing everybody else's laundry.

One hundred years ago, the biggest worry in America was that machines would take over the jobs done, until that time, by people. Everybody would be out of work. The machines would feed us. We'd be at the mercy of the machines.

Fifty years ago, America worried that people in foreign countries would do everything cheaper, and put everybody in America out of work. We loved our jobs. What would we do?

Well, here we are. We are holding festivals about what we used to do. And holding the festivals offers lots of jobs. We need promoters, performers, fireworks makers, tent installers, security guards, photographers, public relations people, even somebody to make the key to the

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** and his wife, **Heather Mills,** joined **Dhani** and **Olivia Harrison**, **Ringo Starr** and his wife, **Barbara Bach**, and **Yoko Ono** at the *Concert for George* in Burbank, CA. They also supported the Adopt-A-Minefield Gala in Beverly Hills last week with Ms. Mills looking stunning in her shimmering satin pleated maternity dress. Zagat surveyed over 10,000 people to determine that Mr. McCartney and the Beatles created 4 of the 10 most popular records albums of all time. The Fab Four also tops Zagat's list of most influential artists.

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The McCartney's attended the wedding of Paul's daughter, fashion designer **Stella McCartney**, to publisher **Alasdair Willis** in a "secret" ceremony on the scenic Scottich Isle of Bute with a stellar guest list, including **Madonna** and **Guy Ritchie**, **Chrissie Hynde**, **Kate Moss**, and **Liv Tyler**. Shortly afterwards, Ms. McCartney returned to Beverly Hills to open a new store.

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Something's Gotta Give starring **Jack Nicholson, Diane Keaton, Keanu Reeves, Amanda Peet, Francis McDormand** and **Jon Favreau** opens December 12. The film, directed by **Nancy Myers,** has many scenes that were filmed on location in the Hamptons, with colorful issues of *Dan's Papers* decorating the sets.

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We may see more filming in the Hamptons with Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** who will star in *The Swimmer*, a new production of the 1968 film with Burt Lancaster. The script is based on John Cheever's novel where a well-to-do advertising exec swims his way through pools of the affluent to be confronted by an event out of his past. Directed by Frank Perry the movie will be produced by Mr. Baldwin's El Dorado Pictures, Iron Films and ContentFilm. Mr. Baldwin and **Nicole Seidman** attended the 13th Annual Gotham Awards in New York.

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Stephen Baldwin is promoting a new product, Loco-Joe, A Crazy Cappuccino Drink. Distributorships are being offered through Charity Beverage USA.

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BREAKING NEWS

Writer and editor George Plimoron, 76, died in his sleep last Thursday at his Manhattan apartment. Known worldwide for the *Paris Review* and his escapades in participatory journalism, Plimpton is a great loss to the literary world. He is survived by his wife and four children.

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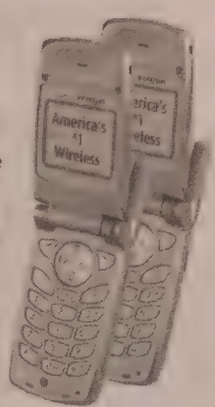

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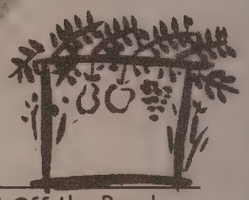

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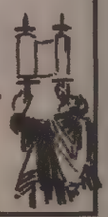

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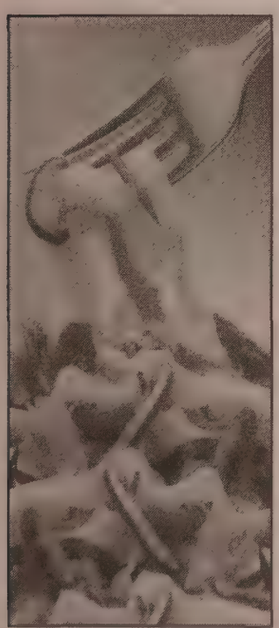

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theater review: dracula by jan silver

Halloween is being celebrated a little early in East Hampton this year. *Dan's Papers* is presenting the theatrical adaptation of Bram Stoker's classic vampire tale, *Dracula,* produced by the local theater company, Spindletop Productions at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater. It is well staged and filled with clever special effects.

Rob Eggers playing Dracula

The fun starts as one enters a partially-lighted theater while ghoulish background music plays. The open stage curtain reveals the handsome, Gothic library and soaring windows of Dr. Seward's home and sanatorium, about 20 miles from London. There's a slightly smoldering coffin at center stage.

Irish actor/producer Hamilton Deane adapted Stoker's bestselling 1897 novel for the British stage in 1924 and American screenwriter John Balderston reworked Deane's version for *Dracula*'s 1927 Broadway engagement. (Actor Bela Lugosi, best-remembered as film's Count Dracula, first played the part in a summer theater production at the John Drew Theater in 1947).

Spindletop has assembled a competent cast — with two standout performances — to act out this melodramatic tug-of-war between good and evil. Josh Gladstone, with his Dutch accent and pronounced limp, is very forceful as Dr. Abraham Helsing, the specialist called in to help Dr. Seward with his daughter Lucy's mysteriously declining health. Roy Timmermann, playing Seward's psychotic patient R.M. Renfield, seems to relish his onstage struggle between sanity and insanity as it edges the plot onward.

Rob Eggers cuts a strikingly sinister figure as Count Dracula with dark makeup, long hair and fingernails but, at last Friday evening's performance, some of his lines were obscured by his Transylvania accent. Laura Engel and Dan Horton provide the play's humor as the maid, Miss Wells, and the sanatorium attendant Butterworth. They even have quite serviceable Cockney accents. Mary Caulfield is gracefully

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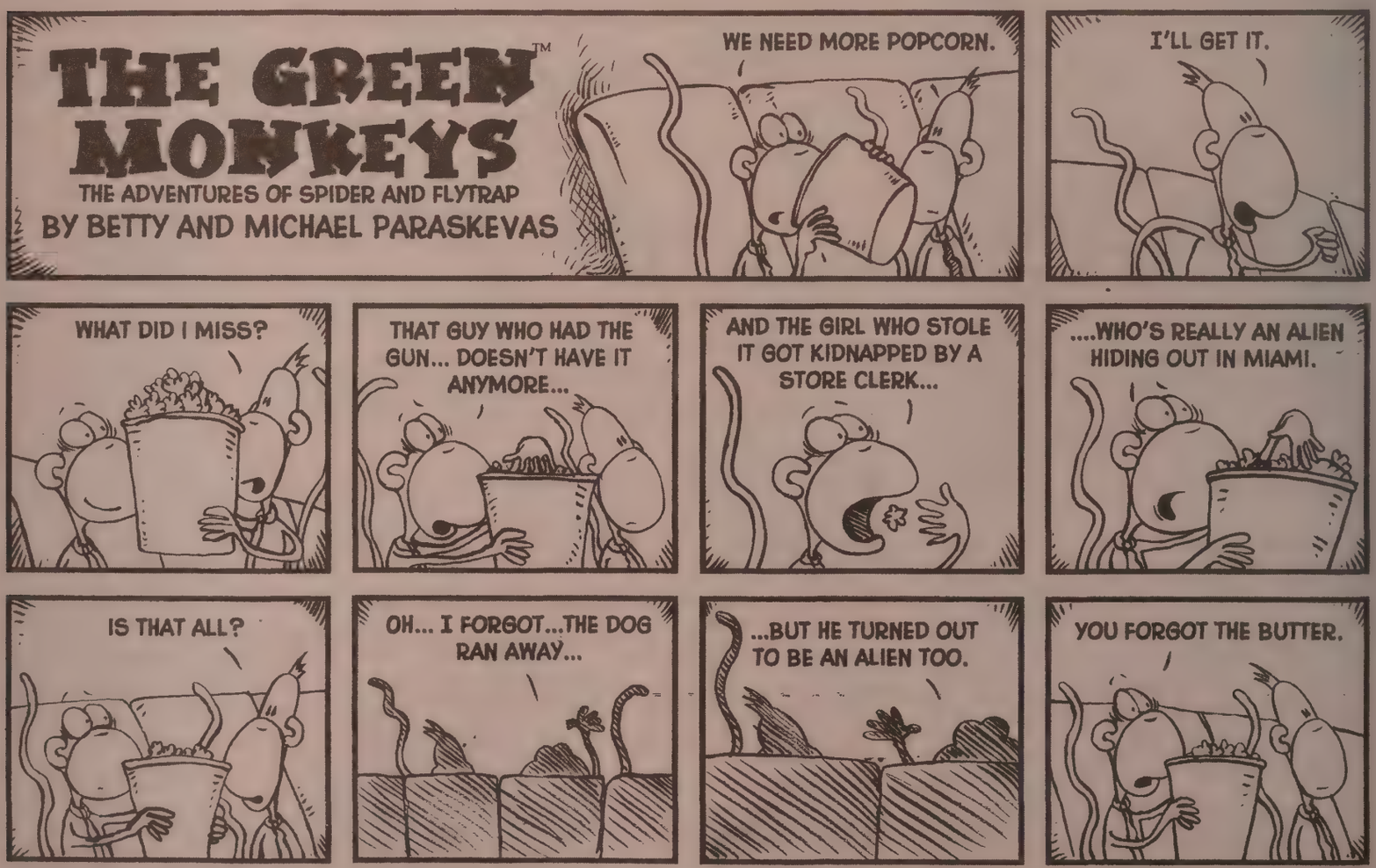
city that is going to be presented to a celebrity.

As far as I can see, celebrating what we used to do is supporting us better than actually doing what we used to do. Doing it meant eight hours on the assembly line, chipping coal down in the mine, fitting lenses into watch cases, gaffing tuna and hauling it in, putting cases of bottles into big boxes and loading them into trucks. Back then, people keeled over, worn out at an early age.

Frankly, I don't know how all this happened, but today's jobs in America and on the East End are all about FUN. You can get work hanging spotlights at the East Hampton Studio, while they make a movie on the set. You can get a job giving tours on the Peconic, driving a fake paddle boat, or you can dress up as a Redcoat and perform in a re-enactment of the Revolutionary War at the Mulford Farm in East Hampton. You can be an exercise teacher, a cook at a big, private home, an event planner or a flower-arranger. Somebody will pay you to plant exotic trees, or teach scuba diving. Somebody will pay you to teach them how to play guitar, or shoot off Chinese fireworks.

I have an idea for a new festival. It should be the Celebrity Festival. Everybody who comes gets treated as a celebrity. Money raised will go to charity. We'll probably even get some celebrities. And then somebody will write a book about it, somebody will make a movie from the book, and they will have the premiere here, and all the celebrities will come to see it. And there will be jobs for photographers, caterers, bartenders, speechwriters, newspaper editors, and, for all I know, tap dancers and barbershop quartets.

Back then, we worried about our future. Then it happened exactly as we feared, and we got our comeuppance, and we love it. We're as happy as clams, which, in fact, is the subject of the festival they just had in Amagansett last weekend.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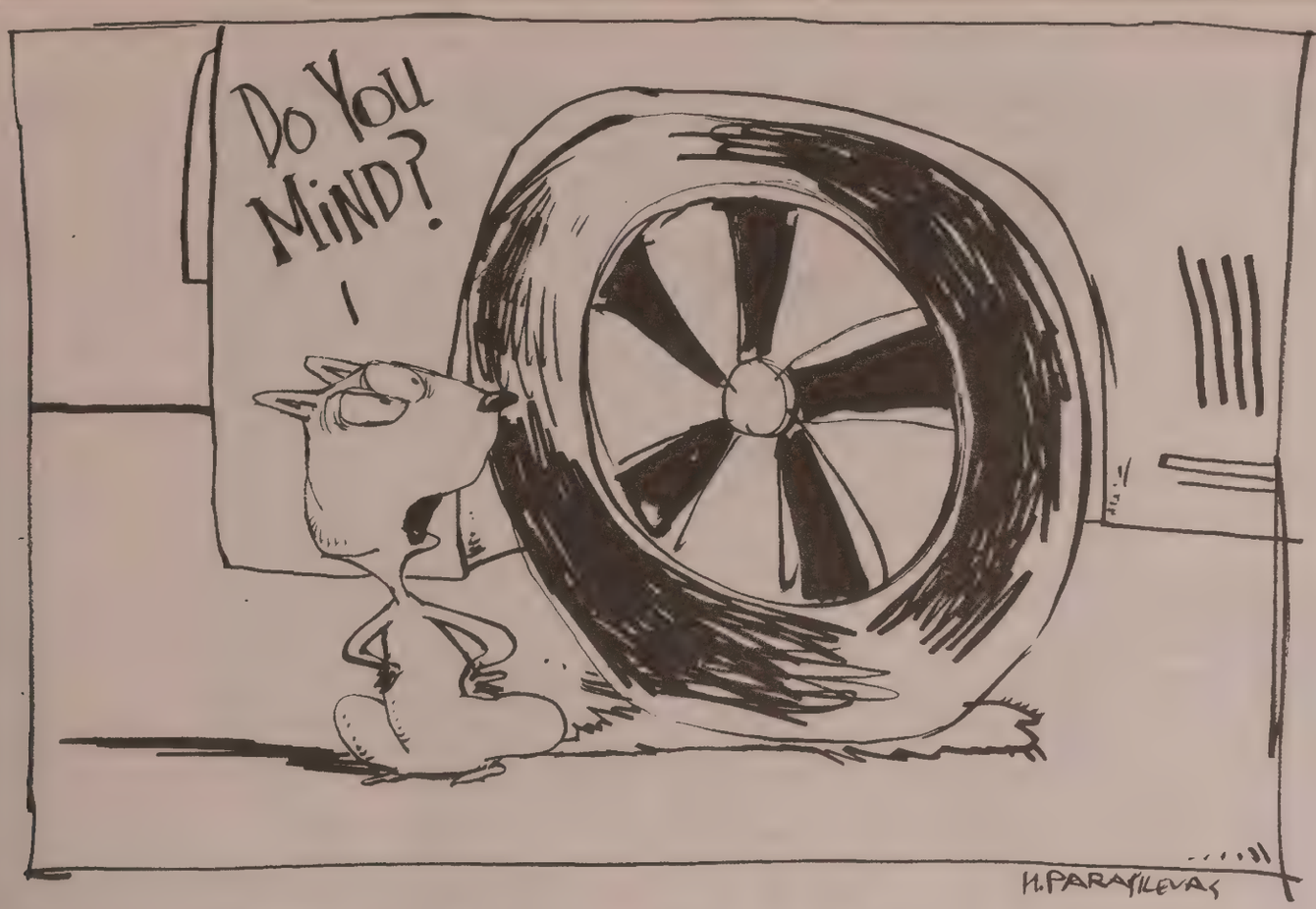

Drive-Thru

Surprising Things Can Happen At Hampton Restaurants Once Every 10 Years

By Dan Rattiner

A Ford Explorer went barreling into the outdoor patio area of Nichol's Restaurant in East Hampton the other day, sending burgers and fries, forks and spoons, tables and chairs, and what some say are the best seafood pies in the Hamptons, flying all over. Nobody was injured, although Cathy Lester, a former East Hampton Town Supervisor who was eating lunch there on the patio, got a bruised left leg when hit by a passing club sandwich. She refused medical treatment.

Such accidents do remind us of the dangers involved in going out of your house. We all take chances. But we have to live our lives to the fullest, and it is fair to note that accidents such as this, involving outdoor cafes on busy Route 27, are an infrequent occurrence. In fact, the last time a vehicle on Route 27 drove through a restaurant was ten years ago. You're in more danger eating dinner in your own kitchen than out on the road, as it turns out.

The accident eleven years ago happened in Southampton at 6 p.m. on July 2, 1992, at a very famous food establishment called Robert's French Ice Cream. Robert's French Ice Cream served fried fish sandwiches, french fries, clams on the half shell and cakes, but it was most famous, (with literally a national reputation), for the extraordinary ice cream made in the back.

It was on this spot that in 1978, two years after opening, Robert Skrogen got the idea of sprinkling M&Ms in his vanilla ice cream. A few years later, he began swirling raw chocolate chip cookie dough into his vanilla ice cream. Nobody had ever done this before. These flavors, and several others that he created, swept the nation. Reporters from national magazines came to Robert's French Ice Cream to watch him do it and ask what made him think to do it. Genius is where you find it.

> **...the entire Robert's French Ice Cream building... the tables, chairs and awnings, simply vanished with a huge crash around her.**

On July 2, 1992, the business was no longer owned by Robert Skrogen. When he moved on, he sold the business to Audrey Henry, a woman everybody called Bunny, who was continuing the tradition. That day, at least until she got the phone call at 6 p.m., she was on the beach at Fire Island visiting some friends. After the call, she immediately took the ferry back to the mainland and rushed out east. It wasn't pretty.

According to witnesses, at about 6:10 that evening, a large twelve-wheel semi tractor-trailer truck driven by Edward Oliver came down the hill there on North Highway, about half of a mile to the west of Robert's. Coming at him from the opposite direction was a young teenager driving a Buick Regal, weaving this way and that on the road. Oliver was going to have to take evasive action in order to avoid hitting the Buick; now, it was swerving entirely into his eastbound lane, and was coming right at him.

July 2 was a Tuesday night, in 1992. It had been a hot, sunny day, and at Robert's French Ice Cream, business was brisk. Now, the shadows were growing long, and the sun would set around 8 p.m. Robert's French Ice Cream stayed open until eleven. Or so Andrea Keepings, the 19 year old Dutch exchange student working there that evening, thought.

Thirty minutes earlier, a group of 15 kids had sat outside at one of the picnic tables under the awning, celebrating a birthday. But they were gone. And about ten minutes earlier, a car had pulled up, a mother and son had gotten out and

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ordered a vanilla cone, and then they too had left. There was nobody but Keepings.

Andrea Keepings went into the back to wash some of the dishes that had been piling up. She turned on the water, turned her back to the counter and the street, and she picked up an ice cream scoop. She would put it under the water.

At that exact moment, the entire Robert's French Ice Cream building, a structure measuring twenty-four feet by twenty-four feet, along with the counter, the freezers inside, the big sign outside and the tables, chairs and awnings, simply vanished with a huge crash around her.

Keepings, who was not injured, stood there entirely alone for a moment ,staring at the ice cream scoop. That's all there was. And when people, having heard the crash, came running from the driving range, they found her like that — standing there like a statue, without a mark on her, staring at the ice cream scoop. She didn't say a word. An ambulance arrived. And the people gently helped her into the back. And they drove her off.

That evening, Bunny, who had arrived from Fire Island, made a phone call to the owner of Susan's Garden, a farmstand along the side of Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, to tell Susan about the accident and the fact that practically all the ten-gallon containers of ice cream were perfectly intact, and that she had gathered them up and put them into the freezers which, though scratched and dented and without electricity, were still cold. She wanted to know if Susan would take them and sell them, the last Robert's French Ice Cream available. Many aficionados of the product were still out there.

Later that night, the Essay family, who sold ice cream under their own name, called Bunny to say they had heard about the accident, and could come by in a freezer truck to load up the last of Robert's French Ice Cream, and keep it properly for the night until they could be got over to Susan's. The offer was accepted.

As for Andrea Keepings, she left town. The next day she flew back to Holland.

I am happy to say that nobody died or was seriously injured in either of these two accidents, eleven years apart. Ed Oliver, the semi tractor-trailer truck driver, got splattered with ice cream — a completely new flavor — and escaped with minor bruises after finally wrestling his big twelve wheeler to a stop just down the road. At Nichol's Restaurant, Eileen Waine, a resident of Wainscott, suffered facial cuts from either the windshield or some crockery, and was treated at Southampton Hospital and sent home.

As for Miss Keepings, she surely suffered psychological trauma from her attempts to try to wash the ice cream scoop, but she subsequently returned to America and is living in Southampton today. Agnes Hansen, who along with her husband, Bill, still owns the driving range and the property where Robert's French Ice Cream was, told me last week that quite coincidentally, the day before I called, she had run into Andrea in downtown Southampton. Andrea is happily married now, and has put the whole thing behind her.

In East Hampton, Nichol's Restaurant was cleaned up and fixed up, and was back in operation the next day, having weathered this near miss to its main building. In Southampton, Bunny Henry was telling everybody she would be back, and her landlord, Bill Hansen, made an application with the Southampton Town Building Department to rebuild that which had received this direct hit. Bill had plans drawn up. He filled out all the forms. It was all legal. The Town rejected the request anyway. Today, all that remains is the concrete platform upon which this famous restaurant once stood.

You can see it if you want. Just drive over, with or without golf clubs, and pull into the parking lot. The lot is bluestone. The concrete pad is just to the east, a shrine where M&M and cookie dough ice cream, and later Heath Bar Crunch and Oreo Cookie ice cream ,were first invented.

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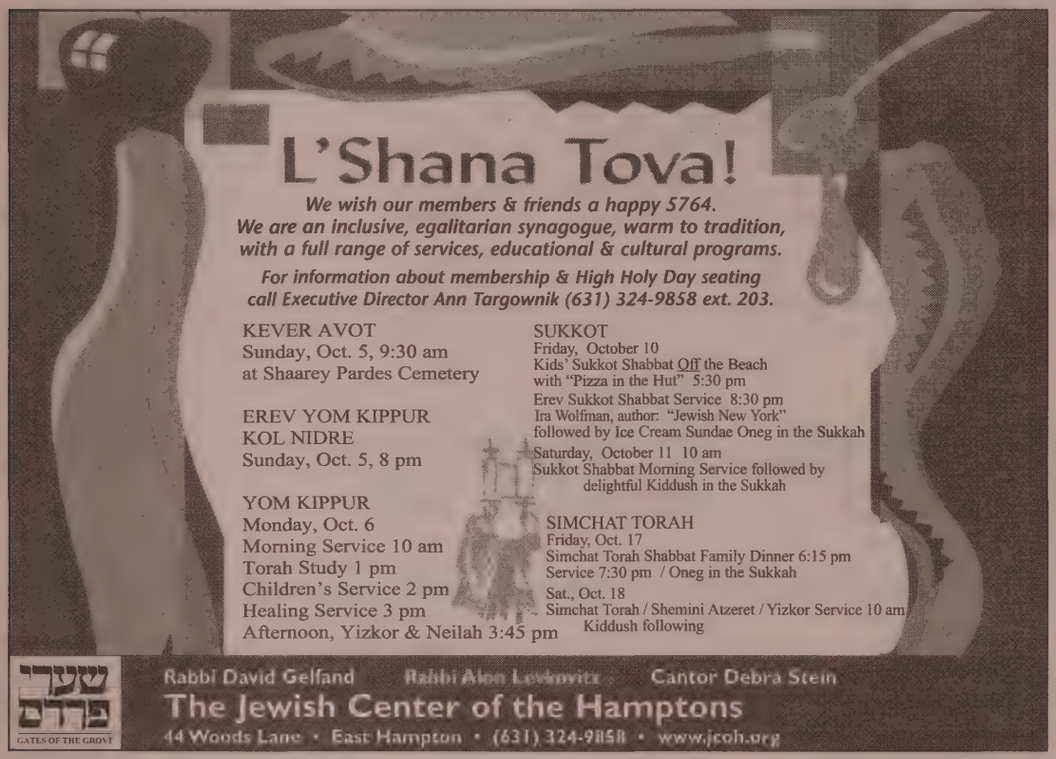
As I write this, the owners of oceanfront property in the eastern half of the Town of Southampton are still fighting to create a new independent Village of Dunehampton. Their main argument seems to be that they don't want the Town to be able to pass Draconian laws that would prevent their rebuilding their homes on the ocean, should they receive a direct hit and be destroyed by some natural weather disaster.

"People inland rebuild in Southampton Town," a proponent of Dunehampton told me. "Southampton Town has never turned away any inland property owner who wanted to replace something that got destroyed."

Oh yes, they have. •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Below the Belt

The Manly Art Of Self Defense Is Explained To An Innocent Bystander

By Dan Rattiner

Last Saturday night I made a phone call, sat down on the sofa, and having been relieved of $49.95 that would later be added to my cable bill, proceeded to make myself comfortable to watch the de la Hoya – Moseley rematch. I turned on the TV, fiddled with the remote, popped a Miller Light and broke open the chips. My dog jumped up on the sofa and curled up. At this point, my significant other walked in.

"Big fight?" she asked.

"Coming up later," I said. "This is a preliminary. Not particularly interesting."

On the screen, two lumbering heavyweights were circling around one another, looking for an opening.

"Care to join me?" I asked.

"I don't know. Just looks like a couple of guys trying to beat each other up. Kinda brutal."

"It's not brutal. They wear padded gloves. So, it looks a lot worse than it is. Serious injuries are much more common in football or hockey. Even baseball."

"Still looks like they are trying to beat each other up. What was THAT?"

One of the fighters was doubled over in pain. The referee had called time out. He was shaking a finger at the fighter who was not doubled over.

"That's a foul."

"Looks like," she said, "one guy just hit the other guy in the, er, nuts."

"Well, he did."

"And that's okay?"

"It's not okay. That is why the referee is shaking a finger at him. He's giving him a warning. He's also called time out, so the guy who was hit has time to recover."

"He is just WARNING him about this? He just hit him in the privates."

"Yes he did."

"I thought boxers wear protective gear down there."

"They do."

"Then why is that guy doubled over like that? Is he faking?"

"He's not faking. Look. They're showing it in slow motion. Eeeew. He really hit him. It was the left hook. He dug it right in there. Eeew. That hurt."

"We can land somebody on the moon. It seems to me we could figure out how to protect a guy who might be hit in the privates," she said.

"You can be sure if there was a way to completely protect a man, they would have come up with it," I said.

"Of course they would. It's for men."

"It does seem it would be a real opportunity for some inventor."

"How long are they going to let him lean against the ropes with his head down like that?" she asked.

"They give him four minutes," I said.

"Why four minutes?"

"I don't know. Maybe they did studies on it."

"Can he be okay BEFORE four minutes?"

"Sure. They keep asking him, every thirty seconds or so, if he feels better. They've already asked him twice."

"But they're not rushing him."

"Nope."

The fighter who got hit now stood up, nodded and held his gloves up to indicate he was okay. The referee restarted the clock, and again they circled around each other. It still wasn't very interesting.

"What if he needed MORE than the four minutes?"

"They give him ANOTHER four minutes."

"And after that?"

"I've never seen it go on after that," I said. "Usually, the guy squares his shoulders, takes a deep breath and nods, okay, he's ready. The fight goes on."

"So eight minutes is is the maximum for getting smacked there. Some scientists have determined this?"

"I guess. Or maybe that's the maximum number of consecutive one-minute TV commercials a man can take."

"What if he wasn't okay after eight minutes?"

"Well, I guess they would disqualify him."

"Disqualify the guy that got hit?"

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> **"It seems to me we could figure out how to protect a guy who might be hit in the privates."**

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"Either the guy who got hit, or the guy who hit him."

"How could they possibly disqualify the guy who got hit?"

"Maybe he's being a really big baby about it."

"They send the doctor in with a flashlight to look in his pants?"

"Look, I said I'm not sure. But people recover. Or they are supposed to. I think it's a judgement call. Or maybe they just declare the fight over and the winner's whoever was ahead on points."

"He gets a point every time he hits him there?"

"Don't be funny. Sometimes there's millions of dollars riding on a fight."

At this moment, there are ten seconds left in the round, and one guy hits the other low again. Once more, the referee calls time and again the guy who got hit runs over to the ropes. He covers his groin with his boxing gloves. The referee talks again to the perpetrator. "That's TWO," he says, holding up two fingers.

"He gave him another warning," I said.

"Just exactly how often do they allow one fighter to hit the other fighter in the privates?" she asked.

"How it works," I said, "is, the first and second times you get a warning. Then the third time you get a point taken away. After the third time, if it seems it was deliberate, the referee warns that if it happens again he will disqualify you. But other times, if it seems to have happened accidentally, he says if it happens again he'll take another point away."

"How important is a point?"

"Sometimes, if the fight goes to a decision, the judges will have the winner ahead by one point. Two points can cause a fighter to lose a fight."

"Does this happen often?"

"I've seen it happen. Another thing I've seen is when one fighter gets hopelessly behind. He's a rough, dirty fighter, but not as good. So he starts deliberately hitting the other guy low. Does it when the referee isn't looking. What's he got to lose? Nothing. Maybe the other guy will just quit, or put his guard down when he shouldn't, so the guy can get lucky and flatten him with one punch."

The fight on the screen now resumed. Seconds later the bell ended the round. A commercial for Budweiser came on.

"Let me sum this up," she said. "A guy can hit another guy in the privates once and he gets a warning, a second time and he gets another warning, a third time he gets a point taken away and then probably a fourth time he gets another point taken away. And then he can still do it if the referee isn't looking."

"Yeah," I said.

"And you've just paid $39.95 to watch this."

"Well, not THIS. There's this fight and then the De LaHoya fight which is the one I paid for. And it's $49.95."

"This is not a problem that women have," she said. And she walked out of the room. •

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wan and attractive as the beleaguered Lucy, and Jon Barker is earnestly devoted as her fiancé John Harker. Jonathan Peters, who produced and directed this intricate production, plays Dr. Seward in a perpetually befuddled state. He becomes mostly background to the action.

The special effects are entertaining, especially for the final scene, and Brian Leaver created them. John Mercutio, assisted by Barbara Blaisdell, designed the imposing Gothic sets. Lighting designer Sebastian Paczynski and sound designer Joe Marchese are key in adding to the sinister mood onstage. Teresa LeBrun's costumes reflect Victorian-era British country gentry and their servants. Stage manager Judy Militaire and her crew have done a fine job assembling props and furniture of the period. Terry Rzeznik choreographed the dramatic "fight" sequences with Dracula.

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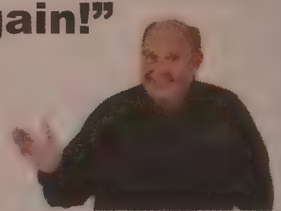

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Thanks, George

The Life And Times Of Writer And Raconteur George Plimpton

By Dan Rattiner

The first utterance I heard from George Plimpton was from a distance of four miles. It was a cold morning, just after dawn in April of 1976, the year of the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of the United States. I was living in Quogue at the time. And at that early hour, as we were eating breakfast, a tremendous explosion rattled the windows and the china in the cabinets.

Everyone grasped at chairs and tables to steady themselves. "Aren't you supposed to be over at that thing at the Town Dump?" somebody asked.

I cursed. Earlier in the week, I had read in *The New York Times* that writer George Plimpton, a longtime resident of East Hampton and Manhattan, would be at the Quogue dump that morning to set off the largest firework ever made. The East Quogue Fire Department would be in attendance. I wanted to write the story for *Dan's Papers*. And now I had missed it.

But maybe I wouldn't miss the display in the sky. I ran to the window that looked out to the east. It was still a dark, grey dawn. Nothing.

"It must have blown up on the launching pad," I said.

I called George Plimpton the next day, and introduced myself, telling him I had missed what had apparently been a catastrophe, but had heard it, and I begged him to tell me what happened so I could write it up. And he did. The shell had been the size of a garbage can, he said. They had buried it in a hole. But it had gone off prematurely for some reason, and when the smoke had cleared, the firemen sprayed the area with water. Nobody was hurt.

He gave me other details of that day. After we spoke, I thought — what an extraordinary man. About fifteen years my senior, he must have been about fifty years old at the time. What sort of person that age sets off something the size of a garbage can, and then talks politely about it a few days later, as if it were a perfectly normal thing to do?

Some years later, I interviewed George Plimpton at his home in Manhattan for this newspaper. It was the year that he was celebrating the 40th anniversary of the *Paris Review*, a quarterly review of literature that Peter Mathiessen and Harold L. Humes had founded in 1952 in Paris and had, the next year, asked young George to edit. Now, forty years later, he was still doing it. There was going to be a big celebration.

Photo by Tom W. Ratcliffe III

Plimpton at the Artist-Writers Softball Game, East Hampton, 2003

At first, we talked about his time before the *Paris Review*, when he was out of college, kicking around Manhattan doing various reporter jobs for magazines and newspapers.

Plimpton with Muhammad Ali

What had interested me though, and what I asked him now, was how he had become interested in the literary life? He was raised in wealthy circumstances on Fifth Avenue, the son of the prominent Manhattan corporate lawyer Francis T. P. Plimpton and his wife Pauline Ames, whose family had made a fortune in the manufacturing business. There were servants in the house, and his father had encouraged him to become a lawyer to join the firm (now Debevoise & Plimpton). He had been groomed at St. Bernards, at Phillips Exeter Academy, at Harvard and in England at Cambridge. His father had become the U. N. Ambassador. What had happened?

"My father was a stern man," George told me. "Stern, but fair. One day at the breakfast table he launched into a lecture about what I should do when I finished school and the importance of the law on Wall Street. He talked about a particular instrument called commodity futures. It was quite an impassioned talk. I must never forget the importance of them. I was nine years old at the time. I decided that whatever I did, I would never want to deal in commodity futures."

What Plimpton did think, as a nine-year-old, was that he would be a professional baseball player. He kept this secret from his parents, of course. But he was among the tallest kids in his class, one of the best athletes, and a star on the mound. His hopes in that direction lasted right through St. Bernards and right up until the time, in his sophomore year at Harvard, that he took Archibald McLeish's legendary novel writing class. That class changed his mind. He would be a writer.

"I was a great pitcher at St. Bernards," he reflected on his earlier plan. "I had this magnificent curve ball. Once, I struck out 17 men in one game. One of my classmates was Charley Lee who played left field and now lives in Ohio. Lee called me the other day. I had told this story about him on a television interview and he had seen it. We were playing Hackley and I had a no-hitter going into the ninth inning. And this guy steps up who looked to me to be about 28 years old. He hit a lazy fly ball to left field, to Charley Lee. It would end the game. He dropped it.

"We were all very young boys then, and I remember there were a lot of tears after the game. In any case, Charley Lee called to tell me that his whole family now had had the opportunity to relive one of the worst moments of his life. He reminded me that he was a year younger than me and he wondered why I couldn't have referred to him on TV simply as a 'comer.' It kind of reminded me of that wonderful

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headline that appeared in the obituary section of the New York Times once. It read: FRED SNODGRASS DIES AT 81. MUFFED FLY-BALL IN 1913. People just don't forget."

In Paris, in 1953, with the *Paris Review* just one year old (and George 26) Plimpton became editor and decided to do something with this publication that had never been done before.

All other literary reviews until that time published only literary criticism. Plimpton turned this concept upside down. In the literary ferment that was post-war Paris, Plimpton had staff writers for the literary magazine interview writers on the process of writing. Among those that Plimpton did himself were interviews with E.M. Forster, William Faulkner, William Styron and Ernest Hemingway. He would learn that a well-known writer was in town, then go to where he was and ask him to talk about his craft.

"Hemingway had been spending his time in Cuba," Plimpton told me. "I interviewed him, but was disappointed. He was more interested in asking ME questions about what writers were in town and who was seeing who. He wanted to know the gossip."

If writers on writing was new, the *Paris Review* also broke ground publishing the work of previously unheralded young writers. Plimpton had an uncanny eye. Among those whose earliest works were showcased in the *Paris Review* and whose careers were launched or helped, were Terry Southern, Philip Roth, V. S. Naipaul, Jack Kerouac, Rick Moody, Jeffrey Eugenides and Mona Simpson. The *Review* also introduced the works of Donald Barthelme, Italo Calvino, David Foster Wallace and Rick Moody. Also Gore Vidal, Pablo Neruda, Bashevis Singer, Joan Didion, Gay Talese and a host of others. There had been nothing like it before, and hasn't been since. And it is still in operation, its offices moved to George's brownstone in Manhattan.

If Plimpton was a fine editor, he also, by training, was a fine writer. And late in the 1950s, back in New York City, he began to combine his interest in sports with his interest in writing. He was assigned by a magazine, in 1956, to cover the All-Star Game. What if he could arrange, just before the game and in front of this huge crowd, to pitch to three of the all-star batters, with money raised going to charity? He got Willie Mays to fly out. But the other two batters knocked him around. He withdrew to his typewriter. And in writing about it, created a sensation. A new kind of journalism was born. Participatory journalism. Plimpton later said he got the idea from reading a piece by the sportswriter Paul Gallico, who leaped out of the press box at ringside and went a round with Jack Dempsey, thirty years earlier. But Plimpton went much, much further.

From the beginning, mostly it was about sports. He got the Detroit Lions to agree to let him suit up and be a backup quarterback in a game against the Cleveland Browns. He worked out. He did laps with the other players. And until very late in the fourth quarter, he rode the bench. Then they sent him in. The ball was hiked to him and the Browns chased him around in the backfield as he zigged this way and that, finally pulling him down for a thirty-yard loss. Then the Lions took him out.

His book about the experience, *PAPER LION*, became a #1 best seller. And the experience led him to nearly two dozen more books written about similar experiences he could arrange. He sparred three rounds with Light Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore, finishing with a cut over his eye and his nose bloodied. On his stool at the end, he burst into tears.

He played goalie for the Boston Bruins, and, wearing the thick protective gloves, made the mistake of trying to grab the puck as it whizzed by the net just to the left side. It gave him a nasty cut, even through the glove. He became a race car driver, a professional golfer — Jack Nicklaus massacred him — and he played tennis against Pancho Gonzalas. He lost.

His participatory events soon overflowed into other arenas. He tried being a trapeze artist for the Barnum and Bailey Circus, and though he failed, he made many friends among the circus performers. He played bridge against Oswald Jacoby who squashed him like a bug, and he pitched and lost at horseshoes, out back of the summer White House in Kennebunkport, Maine, with the senior George Bush. He even played with the New York Philharmonic. At a rehearsal, by prearrangement, he played triangle in the percussion section, and when late in the piece he came in right on time, the conductor Leonard Bernstein lowered his baton and led the orchestra in a round of applause.

His most recent foray into participatory journalism was showing up at the Apollo theatre in Harlem on amateur night. The year was 1997. He came up on stage and when asked what he wanted to do, said "play the piano." He sat down and played "Tea for Two" and, as an encore, a piece of his own called "Opus No. 1." The judges — they have judges at amateur night — were so impressed, they awarded him second place.

Over time, I had numerous other encounters with George. For one thing, I called balls and strikes on him once a year for almost twenty years, because each year, at the annual Artist-Writers charity softball game, he was the starting first baseman for the Writers and I was the starting umpire. In fact, he was involved in one of the most controversial calls I ever made at that annual affair, something which caused a considerable melee.

A batter for the Artists had ticked the ball high in the air in foul territory between home plate and first. Plimpton trotted in under it, and then, still under it, drifted over into the crowd sitting on the lawn where he stood between spectators. Actress Lori Singer, a player for the Artists that year, sitting just next to where he was standing, suddenly leaped up and swatted it away just as he was about to catch it. To this day, people still debate whether I made the correct call by calling the batter out due to player interference.

In February 1991, I called Plimpton at his home in New York City in the East 70s, told him I was in town and asked if I could come over. I told him I was confronting a big problem and I needed advice. He said sure.

The essence of it was that the prior autumn, just before Columbus Day, I had written a lead article in *Dan's Papers* trumpeting all the different weekend festivals we had during the months of January, February and March. Come on out to the East End, I wrote. Of course, since there were no festivals, I had made them up. I had Eel ∑eekend with people enjoying the parade to celebrate the Eel Queen, the Eel pie competition and the Eel jump rope event. I had a weekend for the "Houses All Boarded Up House Tour." And I had a weekend for the "Flight to Portugal."

"Young men in their late teens and early twenties build a wooden ramp out at the

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From The Ashes

Rebuilding Dick Cavatt's Montauk Home Stick By Stick

By Roy Bradbrook

From The Ashes: The Life And Times Of Tick Hall *can be seen on WLIW Channel 21 at 10 p.m. on October 6th.*

Apart from the sudden loss or severe illness of a loved one, it is doubtful if anything could be more traumatic than hearing that your house, be it modest or a mansion, has burned down. That is the situation talk-show host Dick Cavett and his wife, actress Carrie Nye, faced back in 1997, when their historic and beloved house in Montauk was burned almost literally to cinders in a very short space of time.

Dick and Carrie decided that not only would they rebuild, but that the rebuilt house should be an exact copy of the old one. Not for them the thought that maybe this room could be a little larger, or why don't we change the flow of the rooms. Apart from adding modern facilities such as central heating and air conditioning, everything, including the contents, was to be recreated. Once that decision was made, they looked for a film company to tell the story of the project, and from their admirable foresight has come a wonderfully evocative documentary film by Scott Morris, which was premiered at the Hampton's Film Festival in 2001 and now can be seen on WLIW Channel 21 at 10 p.m. on October 6th.

Tick Hall was one of seven very special houses built back in the 1880s as part of the Montauk Association, summer homes for a group of New Yorkers who craved the solitude and beauty of what was then a very remote part of Long Island, having no power, water or good access roads. Arthur Benson bought most of Montauk for $151,000 and, with a few friends, had these beautiful shingle-style houses designed by a group of architects, including the young Stanford White, who sought to establish a truly American architectural style. The siting of the houses was done by the renowned designer of Central Park, Frederick Olmstead, thus bringing together a team that was also were responsible for many of the wonderful 'cottages' at Newport Rhode Island.

The last house to be built, and the most easterly, came into the possession of Harrison Tweed and six lawyer friends in the early 1920s, and from a joking reference to the proliferation of insects of various types that found their way onto pets and humans alike, the house officially became 'Tick Hall', peopled by Ticks, Tickesses and Tickettes, living a sybaritic existence surrounded by extraordinary natural beauty. As time moved on, the house owners passed on, the economy changed and the homes fell more and more into disrepair. The owner of Tick Hall moved into smaller accommodations and looked for a suitable renter. That is how Dick Cavett and Carrie Nye came to Montauk. After some years of renting, Dick was asked if he was interested in purchasing the house. "When I had a one-room, roach-infested apartment in New York I never dreamed that I could own something like this," he reminisced. The house at that time was in poor condition, and even had holes big enough to fall through.

Tick Hall, brought back to its original grace and majesty, became the house of dreams for Dick and Carrie, and throughout the documentary, the deep love and respect they hold for this house, in such a spectacular setting, comes though in their every word and gesture. Carrie tells of how Tennessee Williams, after one visit, sent a note including these words, "Some people find the right place to live and are blessed." Dick Cavett displays an interesting blend of feeling for the way houses provide continuity across generations, coupled with, he freely admits, a layer of Celtic doubt that the plans for the rebuilding after the fire, however well made, could turn out as envisioned.

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Montauk Lighthouse," I wrote, "get in their cars, and roar up the ramp to arch out over the top of the lighthouse and splash down into the sea. The one who gets the farthest out toward Portugal wins."

"ABC-TV called and wants to do a special on the event," I told George. "*The New York Times* wants to know if this is true. The director of the Portuguese National Tourist Office in Manhattan read the article and is offering a free one week vacation for two in Portugal, including airfare and hotel to the winner."

"You're going to have to hold the event," George advised.

"People will get killed if I hold it," I said.

Well, I did hold the event. Although, with George's advice, I revised it. People threw model airplanes off the lighthouse cliff. The winner was a man from Port Washington. His wife, interviewed on TV about the wonderful free trip, said she was terrified of flying.

George, by that time, had become a national icon. He had been named the Fireworks Commissioner for the City of New York by the Mayor, a title he would hold for the rest of his life. He hosted the fireworks for the 100th anniversary of the Brooklyn Bridge. In the Hamptons, he began hosting an annual Bastille Day fireworks display, first at his oceanfront home in Wainscott, and later, to raise money for charity, at Anthony Drexel Duke's Harbor for Boys and Girls. Ultimately, the total money raised there exceeded a million dollars. He had small roles in numerous movies, including *Reds*, *L. A. Story*, *Rio Lobo*, *Lawrence of Arabia* and *Good Will Hunting*. Along with Terry Quinn, he wrote a play called "Zelda, Scott and Ernest." And, later on, he was inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Letters. He also did TV commercials, one I remember, for DeBeers Diamonds.

The 40th anniversary party for the *Paris Review*, held in East Hampton at the Boy's and Girl's Harbor in 1993, was the most unforgettable party I have ever attended. It began at Bailey's Billiards in East Hampton on Friday night and ended with a brunch at the Duke residence on Sunday morning. In between were fireworks, dinners and dancing, with torchlights marking the pathways between venues on the 96-acre Duke property. You were taken from one venue to the other aboard Amish carriages drawn by Clydesdale horses. Saturday night was a beautiful, moonless night. In the torchlight, Philomusica performed on the tennis court. A jazz band performed by the pool. Performances, readings and other entertainments, all to "Thank George" (which was the title of the party), were given by Cy Coleman, James Lipton, E. L. Doctorow, Tom Wolf, Norman Mailer, Dick Cavatt, Kurt Vonnegut, William Styron, Alec Baldwin and many others. Phoebe LeGere played accordion and sang during a candlelight dinner. Betty Comdon and Adolph Green performed. A tribute from President Clinton was read aloud. And a five-minute videotape from the White House, featuring George Bush Sr., praising George and the *Paris Review*, was shown. Also in attendance were Cliff Robertson, Prince Aga Khan, Hugh Hefner, Anne Randolph Hearst, Mike Wallace and about 150 others. Jackie Kennedy Onassis sent her regrets.

A highlight of the evening was a French can-can, performed by Peter Maas and Jay McInerney in full drag costume. The image of these two gentlemen on stage in bright red lip-

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Who's Here

Mary Woltz & Frédéric Rambaud
Beekeepers

By Brian Halweil

Mary Woltz recently had a once-in-a-lifetime experience. At least for a beekeeper.

"I saw two tooting and quacking queens," she said recently, standing over what looks like a chest of drawers sitting among rows of vegetables at the Green Thumb Organic Farm in Watermill.

In this rarely witnessed event, two queen bees — not one — hatch to replace the recently departed queen. "The secondary queen always toots, and the tertiary queen always quacks," Mary explained. She made the sounds of a train and a duck that she heard coming from the hive. The two queens can coexist for a little while, maintaining their own broods within the same hive. But sooner or later, in the battle for their tiny universe, one prevails.

Mary beamed, as if she were recounting a chance encounter with a movie star. She was almost as excited as Frédéric Rambaud, who listened intently and pouted, "I'm so jealous."

Beyond this interest in tooting and quacking queens, and an almost karmic connection to bees — both Frédéric and Mary "talk to the bee spirit"— the two share little in the way of background.

Frédéric, 47, grew up in urban Senegal and Paris. He worked in fashion and later in the mail-order gift business, where he had a knack for spotting the next big thing. This will be his first winter without concrete under his feet.

Mary, 43, grew up in rural North Carolina. Her eclectic past includes a stint as the wife of an Australian sheep rancher and as the general manager for Angelica's Kitchen in Manhattan.

But the two are now intimately linked by their common devotion to the honeybee and the latest local venture that revolves around the gracious pollinator: the Hamptons Honey Company.

"There is only one question to ask when beekeeping," Mary said. "What is best for the bees?" Standard beekeeping dogma would, in contrast, ask "What is most convenient for the beekeeper?" "What is most efficient?" "What will maximize honey production?" After all, raising bees and producing honey are not the same thing.

"Basically, the bee has become a factory farmed animal," Frédéric explained. Commercial beekeepers often feed the hives sugar-water so that more of the honey is available for harvest. They use pre-molded plastic honeycombs so that the bees don't waste energy building their combs. The industry uses cloned queens, and the more genetically uniform hives are plagued by parasitic mites, which beekeepers treat with antibiotics.

Bees on antibiotics?

Frédéric had a different vision. In 2001, he and his partner Alan Ceppos moved from New York City to Blue Spruce Farm, a 15-acre horse farm they purchased in Water Mill. What brought them out to the Hamptons? "Psychoanalysis," Frédéric joked. "For me, it was really a midlife crisis. I wanted to do something more connected to my heart and my soul. I wanted to do something with nature."

His crash-course in this new lifestyle included training in nonagressive horsemanship ("a horse-whisperer sort of thing") and native plant species identification. He became a Citizen Pruner with Trees New York, and a Guerilla Gardener in organic horticulture.

His introduction to bees came during a nine-month course in biodynamic agriculture at the Pfeiffer Center in Chestnut Ridge, New York. Biodynamics, an approach to farming developed by Austrian philosopher Rudolf Steiner in the early 20th century, melds a sophisticated understanding of ecological processes with a faith in the power of the moon, sun, planets and other cosmic forces to influence crops. (More information is available at www.biodynamics.com.) In the case of bees, biodynamic practices include using wooden bee boxes, no plastic honeycombs, and herbal remedies for sick hives.

The idea behind this more gentle approach is that the bees are stronger and healthier over the long-term. "I consider my bees as my partners, and not as cheap labor," Frédéric said. "I talk to the bees just like I would talk to a pet."

"Or a friend," Mary corrected.

With his new skills, Frédéric searched for a venture that could use the property's woodlots, pasture, stables, and barn. (He still flirts with the idea of a retirement home for New York City Police Department horses.) When he heard that longtime local beekeeper Don Sausser was getting ready to retire, he jumped at the opportunity to purchase the business.

With 90 hives spread as far as East Moriches and Orient Point, Frédéric quickly realized that he would need someone to manage the hives as he developed the honey brand. That's when Mary entered the picture.

Frédéric first met Mary during his time at the Pfeiffer Center, where she was managing the garden and education programs, and was something of a prodigy. She had joined the Center to assist beekeeping guru Gunther Hauk. With no prior experience with bees—she holds a master's degree in landscape architecture — she displayed an uncanny understanding of the insects, a sort of inter-species kinship, and was quickly helping Hauk teach workshops. When Mary's tenure at the Center ended, Frédéric invited her to the East End to be his master beekeeper.

During Mary's first weekend visit, Frédéric arranged a dinner with neighbors to give her a sense of the community. One more visit was enough. The rugged southern belle was sold — first, on the idea of managing an apiary, second, on the fact that it was in the cosmo-bucolic Hamptons.

The coupling was symbiotic. Her forte was in beekeeping, and his was in packaging, labels, design, and marketing.

On a crisp, sunny day in late September, the two worked side-by-side, collecting the last honey of the season. The harsh winter and cold, damp spring meant slim pickings. "We lost 20 percent of our hive last winter," Frédéric said. "We had the labels ready for strawberry and black locust honey, but the blossoms were rained off."

Mary wore clogs, long pants, a sleeveless top, and an orange bandana that holds back her hair.

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Luxuries

With Maria Tennariello

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What a restful place to spend lazy sunny autumn afternoons with a book on your lap. The gazebo shown is made in cedar with a double cupola. Also included in this gazebo package are removable screens, electric lights and a fan. The shingles were custom made to match the house.

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stick, blond wigs, shimmering brassieres and panties, with their skirts swirling provocatively as they high kicked to the music, sends shivers down my spine when I think of it to this day.

Another highlight of the evening was an article read by Norman Mailer, that Ernest Hemingway wrote for the *Paris Review* in 1954. Hemingway, earlier, had contributed a short story. As a result of this short story, and many others submitted by other authors, Plimpton had sent out a letter asking each author to tell how their short story had come to be written.

Hemingway's response, now read by Mailer, was that Hemingway had been living in a small pension and had decided to write six stories in a day. He had written the first one, which was the one Plimpton published, then had taken a nap and then wrote the second one. Then, he went down to the bar and had a drink and came up to his room and took another nap. Then, he wrote the third one and took another nap. At this point, Hemingway wrote, the landlady of the pension, who kept an eye on him, realized that he had not eaten anything yet that day and she sent some food up. The waiter who brought it found Hemingway in bed, willing to eat but unwilling to write the fourth. The waiter argued with him. 'Write the fourth.' 'I don't want to,' Hemingway replied. 'Why do you think the landlady sends you all this food?' 'I won't do it.' 'Do it,' the waiter says. The whole thing sounded like the sort of thing a person would write who had decided to eat two dozen cheeseburgers at a sitting. Eventually Hemingway wrote the fourth. But that was it.

Last year, in August, George Plimpton led off the Artist-Writers game by hitting a bouncer between short and third. I wrote "Plimpton opened the festivities by lashing a single to left." A week later, Plimpton called to tell me he had enjoyed that word — lashed.

This year, in August, Plimpton again led off the Artist- Writers game by hitting a bouncer between short and third for a single. Again I used the word lashed.

Two weeks ago, it was announced that George Plimpton would write his memoirs for Simon and Schuster. I was waiting to see if he would get around to "lashed."

Meantime, staffers announced plans for the 50th anniversary party for the *Paris Review*. It would be in Manhattan at Cipriani on October 14, and would feature indoor fireworks, more readings from the *Paris Review*, and still another can-can performance.

And then, last week, on September 24, George Plimpton died in his sleep at his home in New York. He was 76. He leaves his first wife, now ex-wife, Freddie, with whom he had two children, Medora and Taylor, and he leaves his second wife Sarah, with whom he had twins, Laura and Olivia, now ten. All survive him.

A bright, shining star has gone out in America. He's an amateur at dying, as are we all. But perhaps there's a book to be written. Somewhere, somehow I think he will write again, cheering us in our sorrow. Maybe he will use a nom de plume. He will have bumbled through this experience, but it will have been just fine, just fine, thank you. It will be a witty and elegant account. And we will all know exactly who wrote it. And why. •

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A veil and other standard beekeeper paraphernalia make it harder to "listen to the bees' mood," she said. (For stings, she searches the ground for plantain, a common weed with anti-inflammatory properties, tears off a few leaves and chews them into an easy-to-apply poultice.)

"I just have to laugh when I open a hive, because it's filled with joy," Mary said, chuckling and puffing a bit of herb-infused smoke at the humming stack of boxes. "Bees are sun-beings. They hate the rain. They live to work."

"Mary's a bee-girl," Frédéric added, as if he was teasing her about a school-girl crush.

Or, to put it another way, "When the bees sting Mary, she says 'Thank you,'" Frédéric quipped as he put on a veil. "When they sting me, I say something that's not printable."

Just as modern beekeeping has become sterile and automated, Frédéric hopes to take the industrialization out of honey eating. Most store-bought honey has been heated to 200 degrees Fahrenheit to prevent crystallization during long shelf-lives, "so you can easily squeeze it out of your teddy bear," Frédéric noted. The heating destroys enzymes and certain nutrients, not to mention what it does to subtle aromas and flavors. All of Frédéric's honey is raw and unfiltered, jarred in a room connected to his horse stable.

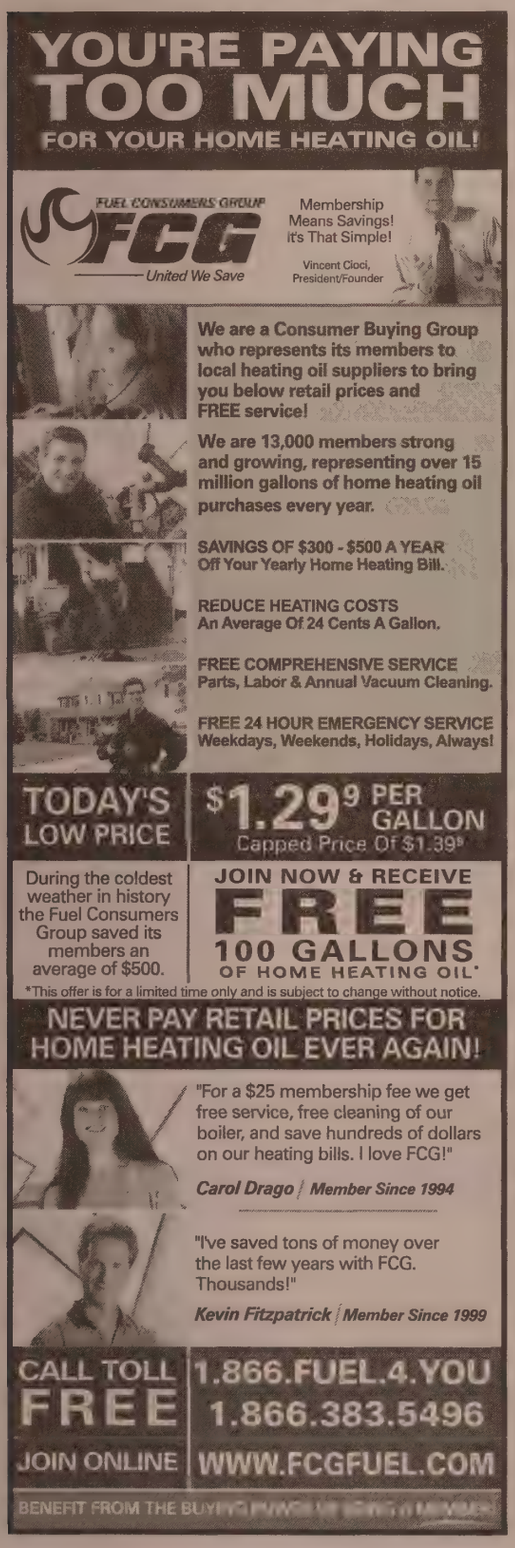
And instead of the generic blends of honey from various locales and seasons, Frédéric envisions vintages specific to the plant cycles of the East End. Black locust honey. Apple, blueberry, and strawberry blossom honey. Even zucchini blossom honey.

"This is about provenance, local cuisine, Slow Food," Frédéric said. "About educating the palate." He developed the new Hamptons Honey brand for the varietal blends, while maintaining the well-known Don Sausser label for wildflower and clover honeys. The honeys are sold at local farmstands and stores, used in Jessie's brand of baked goods, and served in the five-star Ross School cafeteria, although Hamptons Honey is in short supply due to the poor 2003 harvest. (People interested in a list of stores that carry the honey should call 631-537-9495.)

But it's not just about honey. Frédéric and Mary envision a nonprofit research center that will refine "an organic approach" to beekeeping — they keep meticulous records — and offer classes for hobbyists and entrepreneurs. "The nonprofit will create bee yards and bee habitat throughout the Hamptons," Frédéric said. He is converting his own property to a bee sanctuary by pulling out invasive plants and seeding a meadow of native wildflowers.

In this sense, the venture is part of building a healthy landscape. The bees help pollinate crops, and the farmers help create a bee-friendly landscape. (Frédéric and Mary favor sites on organic farms, since exposure to pesticides is one of the reasons for the sharp decline in the nation's bee populations.) Frédéric and Mary are also contacting large landowners to use part of their land for "bee fodder."

"Our sites are really the best of the Hamptons landscape," Frédéric said. "The margins of meadows. The middles of farm fields and orchards." Frédéric described one Sagaponack site where he can see and smell the ocean while he tends the hives. He looked to the horizon and guessed, "It's probably the most expensive bee field in the world." •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Dan Rattiner of *Dan's Papers* will read stories at the Southampton Inn on October 11 as part of the Columbus Day weekend festivities. **Brad Miller** will also demonstrate his famous pumpkin carving skills at workshops on October 11 and 12 with the panache used for designs shown in *InStyle, Kiplinger's* and *Parenting*. Stay for the spiced cider, apple bobbing and harvest bonfire that night.

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Sex and the City's **Mikhail Baryshnikov** underwent knee surgery last Friday. He had to reschedule his dance tour but he will be healed sufficiently by the end of October to resume his role opposite Bridgehampton's **Sarah Jessica**

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Dan's cover artist, **Pamela Topham** of Sag Harbor, won the People's Choice Award at the Intermountain Weavers Conference in Prescott, AZ, for her tapestry, *Canyon de Chelly, August Morning.*

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Bridgehampton's **Peter Jennings** and his wife, **Kayce Freed,** East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg**, Water Mill's **Alan** and **Arlene Alda,** and **Evelyn** and **Leonard Lauder** are among the contributors to *The Thanksgiving Ceremony: New Traditions for America's Family Feast*, a new book to be shared at the table on the holiday. The poetry, songs, hymns and readings were compiled by **Ed Bleier** and **Dorothy Reinhardt**.

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Furrier **Dennis Basso** rushed in to New York Hospital for an angioplasty last week where he rested in style under a sable cover. His newest store will open in New York in November.

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General Chair **Princess Yasmin Aga Khan** and Gala Chair **Muffie Potter Aston** will celebrate the Alzheimer's Association Rita Hayworth Gala, *The Magic of Mardi Gras,* on October 7 at the Waldorf, when Park Avenue becomes Bourbon Street. Corporate Chair, Rolex CEO **Walter Fischer,** will join in honoring special guest **Donna Dixon Aykroyd.** Hamptonites **Kathy Hilton, Chevy and Jayni Chase, Nancy Corzine, Somers Farkas, Sale Johnson, Vera Wang** and **Anne Hearst** will be among 700 guests. Guests will compete in the Magic Mask Contest and bid in a live auction.

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On location in London shooting *The Winning Season* our man from Montauk, **Jerry O'Connell,** is enjoying the company of **Geri Halliwell**. Looks like Ginger Spice is the new key ingredient in his life.

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Dracula fans can bid on Dr. Seward's gold filled glasses Saturday October 11th when they see the show, presented by *Dan's Papers* at the John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall in East Hampton (reviewed in this issue). Half the proceeds will support Have a Heart Community Trust. Roeloff's East Hampton Optical, who donated the frames, will fit them out with the right lenses for the lucky bidder. In addition, someone at each performance will win a *Dracula* T-shirt.

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Sam Riley, who lives in Bridgehampton with his grandfather, Joe Ford and his mother, novelist and educator Sara Ford, stars with **Elizabeth Moss** and **Robin Wright Penn** in *Virgin*, a competitor for the Golden Starfish in the upcoming Hamptons International Film Festival.

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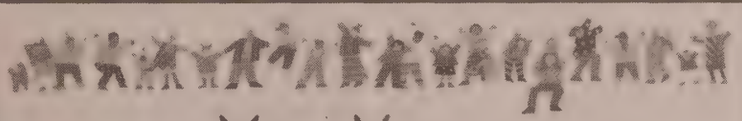

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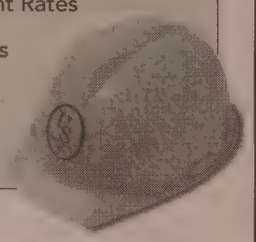

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and Justin's Restaurant management have in common? 52,000 square feet at 1710 Broadway, once the home of Ford Motor Co. East Hampton's **P. Diddy** wants all his companies under one roof, and the five floors near Times Square fit the bill. The hip hop mogul entered the 2003 New York City Marathon to raise money for public schools and children's charities. With sponsors like Foot Locker, Nike, MTV, and McDonald's his goal of $1 million will certainly be met.

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Rev. Osagyefo Uhuru Sekou began his residency at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton this week, lecturing on *African American Education and the Pedagogy of Hope.* The author of *Urban Souls*, Rev. Sekou will lecture three more times during his residency, and the public is welcome to attend.

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Thankfully, they both remained resolute in pursuing their almost quixotic dream of restoration. They searched for the right architect, and in James Hadley they found another man of vision and patience who, with a devoted team of architectural conservationists and craftsmen with skills transcending the age of power tools, carried out some sleuthing worthy of Sherlock Holmes. Scraps from the fire were meticulously examined for clues, and old photographs were used to meticulously define measurements because none of the original building plans existed.

Dick Cavett admits to gloom when he saw the framework of the building rising. "I still could not believe that they could recreate what seemed gone forever, but now I am delighted and sometimes, as I go around the house, I am deluded into thinking that it never went away." Building a replica to the final degree of detail where even sag was built-in and the door saddles were worn to befit an old house, was difficult enough, but finding the furnishings and remaking the stained glass panels were other challenges. But they did it. Carrie even found another Victrola to replace the player they loved and lost in the fire. In fact, the only thing that was rescued from the blaze was a ship's anchor that had rested atop the stone chimney of the house. It stood as the chimney defied the fire.

Scott Morris and his team have produced a touching and compelling film, full of local color and history, that is a paean to one couple's determination to recreate an object of beauty that had become an integral part of their existence. Post 9/11, it is tempting to draw comparisons about the ability of the human spirit to overcome disasters, but perhaps the renaissance of Tick Hall should be seen as a symbol of how conserving and preserving the beauties of this world, God and man-made alike, should be a vital part of our life. However you look at it, this is a film not to be missed. •

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Observations of an Islander #268
World Records for 2004

Guinness has put out it's book of world records for 2004. I love this stuff. The *Guinness Book of World Records* is only outsold by the Bible and the Koran. The book was started in 1954, the brainchild of Hugh Beaver, managing director of the Guinness Brewery in Ireland. I just knew alcohol had to be involved here. He was out shooting game birds and got into an argument about whether the Golden Plover was Europe's fastest game bird. Shelter Island and plover go way back, so it only makes sense that a book of idiotic records started with plover (and everyone on Shelter Island knows plover tastes just like chicken). It proves Einstein's claim that the universe may be finite, but human stupidity is infinite.

Here are some gems from this year's book.The record for chicken plucking is 4.4 seconds. I bet it's even faster with a dead chicken... One future Wolfgang Puck can swallow 95 worms in half a minute. I gotta ask myself... how drunk would a person have to be to say to his friend, "Hey... wanna see me swallow this worm?" To which the other idiot would reply, "That's nothing, man. I bet I can swallow five worms faster than you can..." Just as eating one potato chip makes you eat another, idiocy begets idiocy and now there is a young man who is calling home saying, "Hey Mom, guess what? I'm in the *Guinness Book of World Records*... yeah I ate 95 worms... well, yeah, they're dead now..."

Another highly skilled young man, preparing for his future as a new sensitivity guru like Dr. Phil, can unhook 17 bras with one hand in under a minute. There's something that will impress future in-laws...

A group that will be America's future think tank – 982 friends set the record for the most people to sit on whoopee cushions at the same time. I picture 982 people working on their resumes in the future, and when it comes to "Other Accomplishments," sitting there looking at the screen thinking, "I don't know... leave it in...leave it out..."

An American woman holds the record for the largest breasts in the world. I missed that one by a...nose.

Here's one of my favorites: a Dutchman has a collection of 3,240 airline sickness bags. I would love to meet him and ask him how he came up with that idea. I assume the air sickness bags are unused because the alternative is too horrible to consider.

A Russian woman had 69 children – I flat out do not believe this one. Not unless she laid her eggs in the sand, covered them with her flippers, and headed out to sea...

And here is my hands down favorite. An American named Bernie Barker claims to be the world's oldest male stripper, having started at the age of 60 to get in shape while recovering from prostate cancer. I think of the grandkids, when the teacher asks the children about family occupations, "...and my Grandpop takes off his clothes for everybody..."

I realize that people like to challenge their limits. Many people are lucky enough to see what isn't and ask, "Why not?" I always see what is and ask, "What the hell were they thinkin'?"

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Fri, Oct 3	Evening Services	6:30pm
Sat, Oct 4	SHABBAT SHUVAH	
	Mishna Study	8:30am
	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by Kiddush	
	Junior Congregation	10:30am
	Kiddush Seminar	1:00pm
	Mincha	5:45pm
	followed by Seudah Shlishit and Ma'ariv	
	Rabbi Schneier's Shabbat Shuvah Discourse	6:15pm
	Book Reception	8:00pm
	American Synagogues: A Century of Architecture & Jewish Community	
Sun, Oct 5	Morning Services	9:00am
	followed by breakfast	
	Adult Education	10:00am
	Mincha	2:00pm
	KOL NIDRE	
	Evening Services	6:15pm
Mon, Oct 6	YOM KIPPUR	
	Morning Services	8:30am
	Yizkor Memorial Service	11:00am
	Junior Congregation	
	Family Services	11:00am
	Mincha	4:30pm
	Neilah Service	6:00pm
Thurs, Oct 9	Morning Services	7:30am

BOOK RECEPTION -
Samuel D. Gruber PhD.
American Synagogues: A Century of Architecture & Jewish Community
The book published by Rizzoli highlights the architecture of The Hampton Synagogue as one of 36 featured synagogues across the nation. Saturday, October 4 - 8:00pm
Complimentary Admission. Reception to follow.

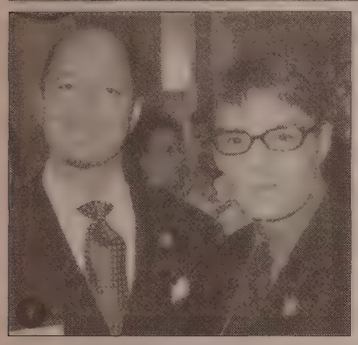
ADULT EDUCATION
Succot Workshop with Rabbinic Intern Yishai Hughes "Succot: Sensing God through Human Vulnerability" Sunday, October 5 - 10:00am
Conversational Hebrew with Shelley Lichtenstein in the Aranowitz Library - Wednesday, October 8 - 9:30am
Registration fee required

HEBREW SCHOOL
Tuesday, October 7 - 4:00pm - Succah Decorating Party

LOOKING AHEAD...
SUCCAH DINNERS following Evening Services
Friday, October 10, First Night of Succot, 7:00pm Family Dinner
Saturday, October 11, Second Night of Succot, 7:00pm Barbecue Steak-out
For dinner reservations, call the synagogue office.
EIGHTH ANNUAL B'NEI AKIVA SIMCHAT TORAH FAMILY CELEBRATION
Friday, October 17 – Sunday, October 19
For further information on Schedule of Services, Adult Education, Hebrew School, Hebrew High School and Weekend Retreat Program, call the synagogue office.

KEEPING WALL STREET WORKING

A special celebration for getting Wall Street back to work and for the continuing revitalization of New York since 9/11 was hosted by Robert Guida and Roger Ross of The Guidance Corporation in their newly restored Corporate Headquarters at 30 Wall Street. The evening also marked the 15th Anniversary of the Guidance Corporation, who's roots and history are closely intertwined with NYC and the Financial District.



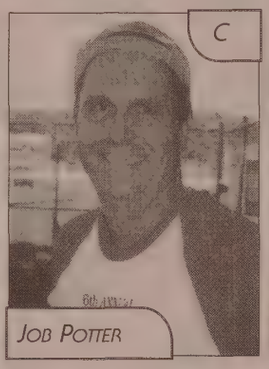
1. Robert Guida, Patrick Christiano 2. Jennifer Kunkel, Mathew Whitcher, Roger Ross 3. Kim Hovey, Stephanie Spillane 4. James Pine, Hernan Arriaga

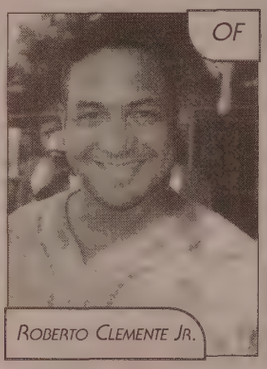
Dan's Papers Goes To...

MAIDSTONERS SOFTBALL CHALLENGE

Photos and Text by Lise Visser

The score was close for much of the game when the pros faced the Maidstoners for the 6th year to benefit the Child Development Center of the Hamptons. After a morning clinic with the kids the baseball legends signed autographs and posed with fans for photos, with both the clinic and the game free of charge. "Most Humorous Player" and five time All-Star George Foster, entertained the crowd with antics and calls to the Maidstoner's batters. All the players on both teams - musicians, electricians, politicians and pros won the hearts of all present on a glorious Amagansett afternoon.





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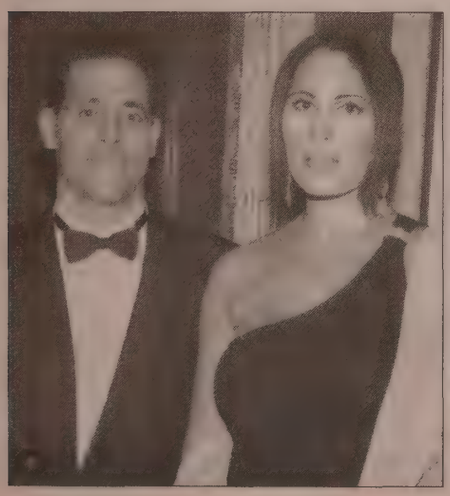
The Pros: George Foster, Maury Wills, Tommy Davis, Ed Kranepool, Rob Aldrich, Bob Nicoletti, Chris Chase, Chris Carney, Job Potter, Tim Bishop, Tim Taylor, Matt Dauch, Harold MacMahon, Tim Lee, Tek Lolo, Dennis DeAngelis, Freddy Altano, Mick Kraus, Jamie Goldstein, James Pellow, Brian McParland, Peter Ludwig, Chris Jarrett, Larry Wagner, and Martin Silver.

TOP DOG GALA

Photos by Patrick McMullan

The Animal Medical Center held its annual black tie dinner-dance at the Waldorf where over 500 pet lovers gathered to raise $1 million to help AMC provide the highest quality veterinary care. MC Barbara Walters introduced honorees Kathy and Alan "Ace" Greenberg. Mr. Greenberg, Chairman of the Executive Committee of Bear Sterns, is a well-known philanthropist and a respected animal trainer. Co-chairs Nancy Kissinger and Elaine Langone, Junior Chairs Emilia Fanjul Pfeifler and Page Hershey and Henry Kissinger, joined Lauren Bush, Shoshanna Lonstein and Josh Gruss, Rick and Kathy Hilton, Dr. Kelly Posner and David Gerstenhaber, Mario Buatta, Jamie Niven and his daughter Eugenie Niven, Daisy Soros, Wendy Vanderbilt, Hillary Geary, Frances Hayward and Cynthia Phipps who Chairs the Board of Trustees.



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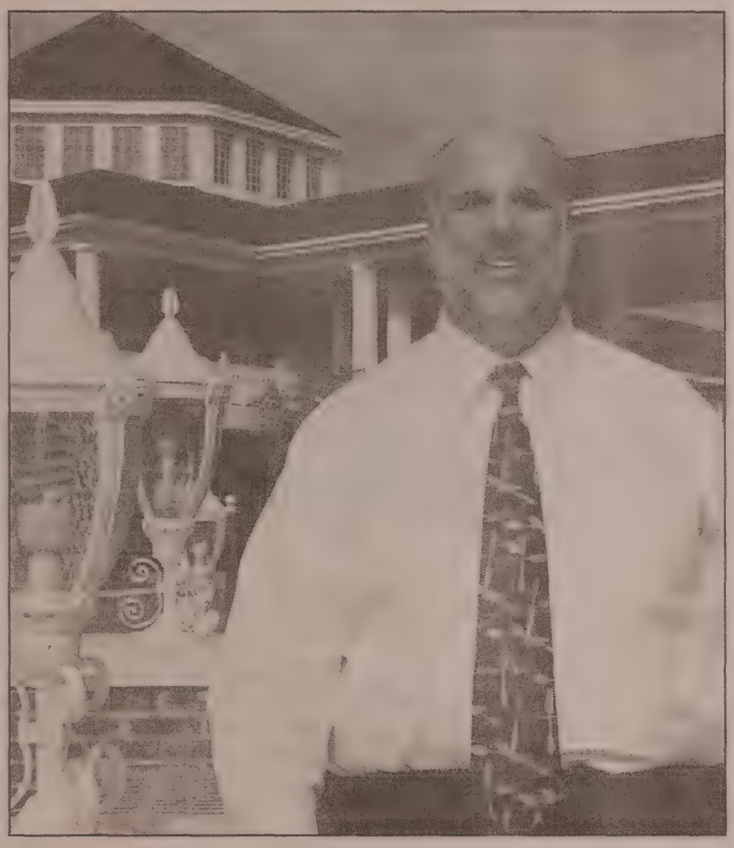


Ken Barra
Entrepreneur

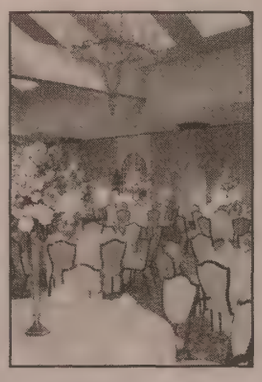
By Roy Bradbrook

When Ken Barra, the owner of a small pizzeria in Rocky Point, found that catering for groups of customers was inconveniencing his regular clientele, he decided to solve the problem by buying a rather rundown Knights of Columbus hall in nearby Wading River. And that's how it all began.

This happened back in 1990, but Barra eventually decided to turn the hall into an elegant enough place where he could cater weddings. So he purchased an adjacent two acres of land and built his "Country Gardens" hall. In 1993, Barra sold the pizzeria and moved exclusively into the world of catering albeit, at first, with plastic glasses and plates and metal folding chairs. But this would change, and change dramatically.

The wedding business continued to grow for, as we all know, weddings are a part of life that are rarely hit by recessions and besides, the early 90s was a time of unparalleled growth in our economy. Soon, the "Estate" building was constructed on another adjoining four acres to meet the increasing demand. Hosting weddings in Wading River often brought up the problem of not only where the happy couple should stay, but also where other members of the wedding party could stay, especially as adherence to the "Don't Drink and Drive" law as become more and more mandatory.

The answer to this, Barra decided, was to build a major new complex that would not only increase capacity to meet the ever growing demands for wedding receptions, but which would also offer some fifty luxury hotel rooms. Since weddings mainly take place at the weekends, filling the hotel rooms midweek would became a priority, prompting Barra to add full spa facilities – including an indoor heated pool and hairdressing services, in addition to a full service restaurant, open to the public – to the plans.



Obtaining both financing and planning approval were hurdles that required a great deal of time, energy and money to overcome, but finally, in 1999, work started on the biggest building project ever seen in Wading River, The Inn at East Wind. The new complex opened just about a year ago.

The Inn at East Wind is a masterpiece of elegant luxury and now has facilities to hold up to four weddings, or other special occasions, at one time. Each function is totally private from the others, has service from its individual kitchen and chef and can accommodate from 75 to 350 guests. Indeed, the two new "Grand Ballrooms" can be opened into one hall that holds 1500 persons.

Among the beautiful features of the complex are the glorious gardens on this now twenty-acre property. At all times of the year they provide perfect, romantic backdrops for wedding photos or for outdoor wedding ceremonies.

The 500 or so weddings held each year here keep the weekends hopping and brides are currently busy making bookings out to 2005 and 2006 to obtain the best dates. Barra also saw the need in this area for a high-end convention and business meeting center, and so installed over 30,000 square feet of state-of-the-art meeting space with full audio-visual and telecommunications facilities. These facilities are increasingly attracting businesses both local and off-island to hold conferences in a relaxing environment.

The main restaurant, Desmond's, named after Barra's late father, opened earlier this year and has gained excellent reviews for its food and ambience. Desmond's is open to the general public for lunch and dinner and, because it has its own dedicated kitchen, is never affected by wedding parties.

While weddings represent the culmination of dreams, they also frequently cause, as a result of the stress involved, some family tensions. Talking to Ken Barra, you hear a wealth of anecdotes that are probably better kept for a book of his after he retires. He has even hosted return wedding visits from brides who obviously enjoyed their first weddings there so much that they have returned with their second (and in one case third) husbands! Barra has an infectiously droll sense of humor that seems to engender a happy working environment for all of his 180 or so staff who, through their professionalism and determination, make each bride and each guest feel that they are truly special.

Ken Barra started his business life shining shoes at the East Northport train station at the tender age of 8. By 17 he had learned to make pizzas and after graduation from high school bought an old burned out pizzeria with a friend, whom he later bought out. Barra then ran this restaurant for a very successful 18 years. Recently, his Rocky Point Rotary Club honored him with one of Rotary's top awards, the Paul Harris Fellowship, and the Riverhead Chamber of Commerce honored Barra with its "Business of the Year" award. This year, Barra has been voted the "New York State Restaurateur of 2003/2004," an award which will be formally presented to him at a dinner at East Wind later this year.

Looking down the road, this modest but ambitious entrepreneur, Ken Barra, still only 47 years young, has plans for another country inn hotel not far from The Inn at East Wind.

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The cost for this event is $85 per person, and coach bus service is available for an additional $14 for those not wishing to drive. There will be two Manhattan pick-up locations and three Long Island locations: Vintage New York at 8:30 a.m., Grand Central at 8:50 a.m., Hicksville, L.I., at 9:30 a.m., Commack at 10 a.m., and Farmingville at 10:20 a.m. The event will end at 4 p.m. and drop off at these locations will occur by 5:30.

For more information and details on pick-up locations visit www.longislandwinecountry.com or call toll free 866-winecountry to book a reservation.

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SATURDAY,4

ARTISTS' RECEPTION AT ICEHOUSE – Icehouse Gallery and screening room opens its second group show entitled "Clocks and Boxes" featuring the works of Scott McIntire and Richard Hoschler. Scott McIntre's hyper realistic paintings of clocks are part of an ongoing paintings series of objects in fantasy settings. Richard Hoschler's dioramas are complex three dimensional mixed media assemblages. Reception today from 4- 7 p.m.

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POLISH HALL'S 100TH ANNIVERSARY – Celebrate Riverhead Polish Hall's Anniversary with clam and shrimp bar, hors d'oeuvres, family-style roast beef dinner and music by Polka Family. Reservations required. Polish Hall, 727-9200; Tony, 722-4965; George, 722-3745.

SUNDAY, 5

FALL FESTIVAL AND CRAFT SHOW – At the Hallockville MuseumFarm in Riverhead. With traditional craft and tool demonstrations, live music by Buddy Merriam and Back Roads, hayrides, Long Island Antique Power Association tractor pull, live animals, vendors, refreshments. Rain or shine. General admission $5. Call 298-5292 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, 8

FALL BOATING COURSE– Presented by Peconic Bay Power Squadron at George G. Young Community Center in Jamesport. Topics include piloting, boat handling, mariner's compass, charts and navigational aids. Fee is $35. Wednesdays and Saturdays from 7-9 p.m. Call 298-8563.

ANNUAL BBQ AND OPEN HOUSE AT TEMPLE ISRAEL – Temple Israel of Riverhead's annual Religious School Open House with barbecue dinner tonight from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Children and parents are welcome. Call 727-3191 for information.

GALLERIES AND ART EXHIBITS

"OUTSIDE THE KILT"– A photographic journey through unseen Scotland. Experience the works of Christian N. McLean at Raphael Vineyards, Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Located on the Main Road, Peconic.

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BIG EVENT OF THE WEEK

Singer/songwriter Dave Isaacs

"Special Sessions" at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall Riverhead, October 4

Join musicians Kerry Kearney and Dave Isaacs for live performances of their works at the newly restored music hall in downtown Riverhead on Saturday, October 4, at 7 p.m.

Kerry Kearney has toured with the Allman Bros. and was guitarist for Jefferson Starship's Marty Balin for a number of years. Dave Isaacs played at the Vail-Leavitt during the Fifth Annual Riverhead Blues Festival.

The "Special Sessions" acoustic format will allow the artists to talk about the inspirations for their songs and tell some of the entertaining and often humorous stories about those inspirations. Audience interaction will be encouraged through questions and answers.

The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall is located at 18 Peconic Avenue in downtown Riverhead. Tickets are $15 in advance and $18 at the door. Tickets are available at Eastenders Coffee House, 40 East Main St., Riverhead, 631-727-2656.

–S.W.Simm, wine@danspapers.com

UPCOMING EVENTS SATURDAY, 11

CATCH THE SPIRIT BASKETBALL TOURNEY– Today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a holiday gift box for the neediest children. Bring a toy or a stocking stuffer! Cutchogue East School. Call 734-7668.

COLUMBUS DAY CELEBRATION AT MACARI VINEYARDS – Join the staff of Macari for some great brick oven pizza and pumpkin mousse accompanied by the Mattituck winery's lovely 2002 Rose d'une Nuit and 2001 Block E. Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m., $20 per person. Call 298-0100.

10th ANNUAL NOFA EXPO– Taste organic food created by a dazzling list of Star Chefs from famous Long Island Restaurants from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hear music by Terry Winchell & The Missing Cats. The Thunderbird Sisters, Lori Carson with Paul Pimsler, Marann Leone & Friends and special guests. Tickets are $20. Located at the Golden Earthworm Organic Farm at 652 Peconic Bay Blvd. in Jamesport. Rain date is Oct. 12.

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Now that the fall has neared and this is the time when comfort food is our specialty, and is most welcome to everybody, we invite all to sample our new additional lunch menu.
We added Panini (Italian sandwiches)
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(soup and salad combos) and more.

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–Wading River to Jamesport–

A Harvest of Time

Pumpkins, squash, apples, wine. Fall's East End bounty makes summer's departure so much easier to bear. Despite the grumblings of weather people that we are overdue for a full blown tropical storm, all is calm for the moment as grapes ripen under their nets and large orange orbs appear amidst the giant leaves of pumpkin plants. Though potato farmers are preparing to dig this year's crop in earnest, tomatoes are still juicy and sweet corn still sweet. Summer's long farewell will linger, as it always does, even as days grow short and moonlit dips in the bay turn to memories.

–Susan W. Simm, Dan's North Fork Editor

2002 North Fork Best of the Best Winners

A-Appetizers, B-Brunch, D-Décor, F-Duck Dish, I-Italian Cuisine, P-Shellfish Dish, R-Salad, T-Soft-shell Crabs, V-Wine List.

Bayview Inn & Restaurant. Culinary fireworks from a new sparkler facing Peconic Bay. The historic Bayview has undergone many identity changes since its inception as an 1860's boutique hotel. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell have restored its original spirit, with seven guestrooms and the North Fork's most exciting new dining room. Thomas Lopez creates separate specials menus, complementing his regular card of winners like spinach pasta with chunky lobster, Asian-style breast of duck, and marinated lamb chops in mint demi-glace. Scrumptious desserts and a kid's menu ensure everyone goes home (or upstairs) happy. South Jamesport Ave. and Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrees, $18-$26. *(Trueman-Honey, 8/1/03).*

Cooperage Inn. With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Entrees $15.50-$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. *(Simm, 1/10/03).* [B]

Desmond's Pub & Restaurant at the Inn at East Wind. The North Fork's new destination hotel hosts an elegant and restful dining room serving excellent a la carte dishes and classic pub fare. Executive chef Richard Laurelli's daily specials are consistent standouts, as evidenced by his chilled vegetable soup with lobster meat, as well as the chopped salad with pecans, cranberries and gorgonzola. Pub favorites like crisply battered cod and chips hit the mark and familiar entrees like grilled lamb chops are perfectly prepared. The wine list is sensibly priced, though short on local vintages. Blueberry creme brulee was an inventive and winning update on a classic dessert. Entrees, $16-$26. 5720 Rt. 25A, Wading River. 929-3500. *(Bradbrook, 8/29/03).*

Fauna. A hip and elegant culinary gem. Co-owner and consulting chef Mark Mittelman's menu astutely incorporates Asian influences into superbly conceived New American dishes. Tuna sashimi shines as an appetizer, as does duck confit atop sautéed spinach with walnuts and dried cranberries. Try and find room for the butternut squash pot stickers. The all-star cast of entrees includes Southeast Asian steak salad, pan-roasted bourbon chicken and a Napoleon of roasted vegetables. Desserts rotate daily. Extensive wine list with sixteen local vineyards. Entrees $20-$26. Route 25, Aquebogue. 722-5813. *(Trueman-Honey, 6/7/02).* [A,F]

La Plage. Exciting and imaginative haute cuisine just steps away from a Long Island Sound beach. Chef/owner Wayne Wadington's menu undergoes constant revision, reflecting his selection of premium ingredients or his latest inspiration for a sauce. His creations fly off the menu almost as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance, put in for the Yukon Gold potato soup with an oyster beignet, the roulade of local crab with succulent micro greens or the Griggstown Farm quail in smoked bacon. Superb wine list. Exceptional desserts. Entrees $22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. *(Bradbrook, 11/1/02).* [R,V]

Modern Snack Bar. Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crab cakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, $9-$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. *(Bradbrook, 10/4/02).* [T]

Stonewall's. Haute cuisine in a tranquil setting, at the Woods Course at Cherry Creek in Riverhead. Step into the warm and inviting dining room, however, and your thoughts will happily shift from golf course to main course. Many superb entrees, including the delicate halibut in a mustard-nut crust, are worth savoring long after the meal has concluded. Duck a l'orange on a bed of wild rice is another standout as is the deeply flavorful lobster bisque. Rigatoni with roasted tomatoes, mozzarella, capers and olives is exquisitely al dente. Fine wines and creatively fruity desserts complete a dining experience par excellence. Entrees $15-$27. 967 Reeves Ave., Riverhead. 506-0777. *(Bradbrook, 9/12/03).*

Sultan's Kitchen. At last, a good, authentic Eastern Mediterranean for the region. The emphasis is on Turkish cooking, one of the world's healthiest cuisines. The spacious dining room is non-descript, as this is a former pancake emporium; the subtleties are all in the flavoring of the food. Soups such as red lentil and tripe are spiced just right. The varied appetizers favor vegetarians while the main courses concentrate on lamb and chicken, often with delectable results. Turkish baklava and kadayif are exceptional finishing touches. Entrees $6.50-$15.95. 1077 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 369-9766. *(Bradbrook, 8/9/02.)*

Tuscan House. Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuosity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with soppresata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano reggiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choices. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. *(Bradbrook, 9/7/01).* [I]

Tweed's. Owner Ed Tuccio parlayed his interests in history, Americana and the bison to create this unique eatery. The décor puts one in mind of an expensive turn-of-the-century men's club, but with a romantic twist. Notable appetizers include Oysters Portland, enveloped in sautéed leeks and crisp bacon, and the Bistro Salad, redolent of blue cheese and roasted beets. Aside from Tweed's excellent specialty of the house, succulent farm-raised bison, also recommended are the Sashimi Sesame Tuna, carb-free vegetable lasagna, and Duck Two Ways. Don't skip dessert: the pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in London. Entrees $19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. *(Trueman-Honey, 7/04/03).* [D, P].

–Written and compiled by Bob Ballot

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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 3

"DRACULA"–"Bloody Red Wine Steak" and "The Dractini" are among the fare and cocktails offered for the pre-show brunch and dinner theater packages for "Dracula" at the Farmhouse in East Hampton. The play is performed at The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall in East Hampton from September 25 through October 19 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The cost for a three course dinner and ticket is $42. The brunch costs $30. For packages call the Farmhouse at 324-8585 or Theatermania toll free at 1-866-811-4111 or log onto www.theatermania.com.

LOBBY HERO– Play by Kenneth Lonergan. Hampton Theatre Company, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Ongoing Center, Friday /Saturday 8 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m., Fee $20, Seniors $16, Students $14 excluding Saturdays. Every Fri & Sat thru October 5. Call 288-1500.

LIGHTHOUSE– The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. $6 for adults, $5 for seniors and $3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches.

SATURDAY, 4

WINE MEETS DESIGN– At the Design Studio from 5 to 7 p.m. located at 2393 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Eugenia Au Kim and Elya Horen invite their friends to join them in celebrating the bountiful harvest with a reading from The Vineyard with Louisa Thomas Hargrave. Call 537-1999 for more information.

BY HAND– Fine Art and Artisan's Fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Paintings, photography, sculpture, pottery, mosaic glass, blown glass, planters, jewelry, hand bags, clothing, linens, preserves and more. Located on the lawn of Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call Jill Brody at 987-6312 for more information.

HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY– The Town of Southampton will be holding its Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day at the Westhampton Transfer Station from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. only. The Westhampton Transfer Station is located on 66 Old Country Road. Call 283-5210 ext. 25 for more information.

5K HEART LINKS WALK/RUN– Honoring Joan Hudson. Proceeds fund heart healthy activities at the Quogue Elementary School. Race begins at 9:30. Registration closes at 9:15 a.m. 1 mile Kids Fun Run to follow 5K. $15 pre-registration/ $20 day of the race. Kids Fun Run is free. Call Sarah Adams at the Quogue at 653-4285.

PARADISE BOOKS– Joan Handler will be reading from her book Glorious at 6 p.m. Located at 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1114

BENEFIT CONCERT– The Stella Maris Regional School Parents Association is proud to present a concert at the Stephen Talkhouse. The show will feature Graham Parker with special guest Willie Nile. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the music begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are priced at $40 for general admission and $60 for VIP. Call the Stephen Talkhouse at 267-3117 for more information.

NORTH HAVEN TRAILS ASSOCIATION – Will have a kayak trip on Genet Creek. The trip will start at 9 a.m. and take approximately two hours. It will be led by naturalist John Herman. Please contact John Hilgeman at 725-4764 for directions to the launch site or for further information. NHTA is requesting $5 per kayaker. Rentals available at Amagansett Beach & Bicycle at 267-6325. Raindate is October 5 at 9 a.m.

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL–At the Amagansett School located Main Street in Amagansett from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be games, prizes, crafts and food. Call 267-7681.

THE SAG HARBOR LIONS CLUB–Fundraising event from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Grenning Gallery on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Funds will be raised to commission a life-size bust of John Steinbeck and to support the creation of the Archival Center chronicling the writer's life and works created while living in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5764.

FASHION SHOW – Chez Touche will host a private fashion show to benefit the Breast Health Center of Southampton Hospital. A fun filled evening previewing Fall/Winter collections from sportswear to evening gowns by new designers. Call 287-9660.

HISTORIC WALKS – At the Cedar Island Lighthouse 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at Cedar Point County Park in East Hampton. The two one-mile walks led by Bob Muller, President of the LI Chapter of the U.S. Lighthouse Society, will include an on-site lecture on lighthouse history and the whaling history of Sag Harbor. For more information, please call 207-4331.Author and lawyer Louis Begley will read from his new novel, *Shipwreck* recently published by Knopf. Location is at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4326.

MUSIC & SPIRITUALITY – This retreat day will include an uplifting and inspiring program of piano selections by great musical masters interwoven with quotations by poets, composers, and spiritual writers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost: $65 (lunch included) . Call 726-4740.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE – Presented by Long Island Traditional Music Association at the Community Center, route 27 in Watermill. Calling by Chart Guthre with live music by Jim Turner & Superstrings. Introductory lesson at 7:45 p.m.; dancing 8 to 11 p.m. No partner needed; beginners welcome. Admission $10 adults; $8 LITMA members, $9 seniors, $5 for students and children up to 16 are free with paid adult. Call 283-0554.

BOOKHAMPTON – Stefan Kanfer will discuss his new highly praised biography of Lucille Ball, *Ball of Fire* at 5:30 p.m. in the East Hampton store, 20 Main Street. Call 324-4939.

CELEBRATION OF THE NEW CAMP HERO TRAIL– The Nassau-Suffolk Horsemen's Association is planning to honor Commissioner Bernadette Castro during its celebration. Riders and wagon train will leave Deep Hollow Ranch at 9:30 and continue through historic Roosevelt County Park. Hosted by Diane and Rusty Leaver with live music, and BBQ will follow the ceremony. Call 668-3901.

11th ANNUAL VINTAGE SPORTS CAR ROAD RALLYE– The Bridgehampton Historical Society is pleased to announce The Road Rallye and Classic Tour benefit. The Classic Car Tour will take place on the same day. Cars compete over 10 timed stages over an intricate map course. Welcome cocktail party on Friday evening Oct. 3, at the Historical Society grounds on Main Street in Bridgehampton. The grounds open to the public at 9 a.m. At 10 a.m. the Rallye cars begin crossing the starting line. Call 537-1088 or Jim & Julia Shelly at 324-5507 for more information.

CANIO'S BOOKS PRESENTS – At 6 p.m., writer and professor Patricia A. Turner will speak about her new book, *Whispers on the Color Line: Rumor and Race in America*, co-authored with Gary Alan Fine. Location is at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4326.

BIDE A WEE- Get your pet spayed or neutered for free in Westhampton to prevent abandoned animals. Call 325 0280 for more information.

NAVY SEAL EXERCISE– Come to the Gurney's Inn in Montauk at 8:30 a.m. for a physical fitness class based on US Navy SEAL exercises. Takes place on the beach. Costs $25. Call 668-2509.

BIG CATS–The Long Island Game Farm Wildlife Park and Children's Zoo (located in Manorville off Exit 70 of the LIE) invite you to see a variety of exotic lions and tigers as close as within 4 feet. Shows are at noon and 3 p.m. weekdays and noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends. Tickets are $13.95 for seniors and kids ages 3 to 11, and $15.95 for adults. Call 725-7070.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM– The Shinnecock Pow Wow of a wigwam, 12 feet in diameter, made from cedar saplings and covered with reeds. The hands on exhibit will be fun for all. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m. Call 287 4923 for

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Away At School... By David Lion Rattiner

RED SOX

When you are from Long Island, you inherit a couple of really great things right off the bat. I think the best part about being from Long Island is the fact that you are so close to the ocean. I never really realized how wonderful the ocean and the beach were until I was about fifteen years old and went to sleep-away camp. At this camp, I would show my new friends pictures from home, many of them of the beach, and they would simply flip. They could not believe that I had the entire Atlantic Ocean to hang out in and play in every summer for, what they and I could figure, the rest of my life.

I also like how we inherit a pretty cool name for ourselves. Even though I am from the well-known, prestigious, gluttonous, rich, powerful, beautiful, Hamptons playground, I still can answer the question, "Where are you from?" a little differently.

"Hi, my name is Dave."

"Hi Dave, where are you from?"

"Long Island."

At this point in the conversation the person that I have just met assumes a lot about me. The first thing that runs through their head is that I grew up in a tough area. After all, Long Island is the same thing as saying Strong Island. Everyone knows that Brooklyn, Queens and Nassau County are tough places to live. We got knives, guns, weapons, and fighting of all kinds in these places. I think that people are just impressed that I survived all the way up to the age of twenty-one just being from Long Island.

The second thing that they assume, I think, is that I am really close to New York City, and most likely have been mugged at some point in my life or have fought off an attacker. I don't know why I think they think this. You should see the reaction that I get when I say I am from Long Island. Little do they know, I still get lost in Manhattan, and the city is a grid, for crying out loud.

But besides all of these great little bonuses that you get when you are from Long Island, I think that one of the best bonuses, second to living near the ocean, is the fact that you can be a Yankees fan. It is so great, isn't it?

Being a Yankees fan is so much fun. We always have a shot at the Pennant. Our players always go above and beyond what we expect, and we always have a great season, every season without fail. Not to mention that the deep blue and fabulously white white, looks great as a baseball cap. Let's not forget the fact that just about every boy on Long Island that plays Little League gets to go to the Bronx for a day and watch a Yankees game with their team. It is a tradition, it is part of our heritage, and it is a solid fact that the Yankees are one of, if not the, greatest baseball clubs in the entire universe.

On the other end of the spectrum, you have the Red Sox. Now that I am at school in Boston and the exciting time of the World Series is inching closer and closer, Boston is going bananas over the Red Sox. Everywhere I go there is a Red Sox jersey or hat. Everyone is always talking about Pedro this or Mueller that. No one seems to realize that they have not won a World Series since 1918. Nobody seems to care. They just go on, hoping, like a gambler at a slot machine.

The thing is, it wouldn't bother me that this city is proud of their baseball team. God knows that I am proud of my baseball team. The thing that really gets me is how every Red Sox fan hates the Yankees. It's really weird. Out of every team on the planet they could choose, they choose the Yankees to hate the most. They wear Yankees Sucks t-shirts and wear them with pride all through the city. Up here in Boston, I am afraid to be a Yankees fan. I'm afraid I'll get attacked, even though I am a tough guy from Long Island. My Yankees hat lies by my bed, looking at me in disgust.

The funny thing is, nobody in New York hates the Red Sox. We couldn't care less about the team. We just think of them as a really bad team. Yet everyone in Boston really hates the Yankees.

I'm sick of being afraid to wear my Yankees hat. Today, I'm going to wear it. I'm going to wear it and I'm going to walk to Fenway Park and I'm not going to be scared. If I don't make it, give my brother my stereo, my sister my surfboard, and my niece my truck.

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more information.

SUNDAY, 5

BRIDGEHAMPTON FIRE DEPARTMENT– Will be hosting an Open House from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to celebrate Fire Prevention Week. Demonstrations will be given. Lunch and refreshments will be provided. Call 537-0336 for more information.

GEORGICA JOG/5 K RUN-WALK – Main Beach East Hampton at 10 a.m. Check-in begins at 9 a.m. at the Main Beach Pavilion. Advance registration is $15 , day of the race $20 and under age 12 is $10. Call 324-0362.

POETRY SUNDAYS AT STARBUCKS–Presented by The North Sea Poetry Scene. 1 p.m. at Starbucks, Main Street in Bridgehampton. Featured poets: Pat Sweeney, Jim Jondreau and Michael Walsh. Free and open to the public. Open mic follows. Call 204-1240.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM– The hands on exhibit will be fun for all. Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 1-5 p.m. Call 287 4923 for more information.

MONDAY, 6

JAZZ-FUNK-HIPHOP– Warm up, stretch, and do some abdominal strength work on the floor. Learn dance combinations, step by step. By the end of class, we're dancing the whole sequence. Emphasis on Fun. Every Monday at 7 p.m. at The Body Shop, 26 Newtown Lane in East Hampton (above Eileen Fisher) Single class: $17 or sign up by month at reduced rates. Call 324-5293.

TUESDAY, 7

AN EVENING OF POETRY– Poet John Hoppenthaler will open the Fall 2003 Southampton College "Writers Talk" lecture series at 7:30 p.m. in the Pratt Center's Oceanview Lounge. Call 287-8420 for more information,

WEDNESDAY, 8

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER– Started its fall season of Puppet Playgroups. Children under three years and their grown-ups are invited for an hour of free play, circle fun, songs, games and puppet show! $15 per class, September –October. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. A new six week session will begin in November-December. Please call 725-4193 for information and enrollment.

1st ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT– At Gardiners Bay Country Club. Proceeds benefit The Child Development Center of the Hamptons (CDCH). Golfers will sign in at 11 a.m. and tee off at 1 p.m. Cocktails and dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Please call 267-0133 for more information.

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Dan's Travels

Clam Diggers

Steamers are an acquired taste. Rather, an acquired texture. The small ones are a lot less challenging than the large ones, both visually and texturally. Large clams make a lot of people squeamish, and I can only imagine what the beasts inside the clamshells that were Saturday's contestants, in the 13 Annual Largest Clam Contest, sponsored by the East Hampton Town Trustees, must have looked like.

Fortunately, no one who attended the event, in spite the of heavy downpours and cool temperatures, had to find out, lest they lost their appetite too soon to enjoy the steaming clam chowder. All the contestant clams were thrown back where they came from, right after the contest was over.

Fred Overton, the Town Clerk, made the 20 gallons of chowder that was served freely and abundantly with oyster crackers to the chilled crowd of Bonackers in rain gear, babies in strollers and locals and visitors, all hovering under the tent, tasting treats and gawking at unusually large shellfish.

Photo by Adam Smith

Myrna Syvertsen

Three judges sat at a table holding a scale, calipers to measure length and width, and over a dozen huge clams, shut tight. Myrna Syvertsen won the overall competition with a 2.4 lb. clam. She dug it out of Napeague Harbor two days earlier, kept it alive in a bucket of water, and won the contest for the second year in a row. Asked how she found the giant clams, she replied without giving away any secrets, that after so many years of doing this, "you come to know where the big ones are." She knew she had found the biggest that she could this weekend, but she didn't expect to win. She didn't think it was big enough. Last year, she said, her winning monster clam weighed in at 2.8 lbs.

Other trophies and prizes were awarded for best chowder and also for the largest clam from each of four harbors: Napeague, Accabonac, Montauk and Three Mile Harbor. Napeague Harbor is one of the cleanest in the country, and in spite of all the boat traffic, Three Mile Harbor doesn't fall too far behind. The Trustees are adamant that if catch them legally, you are welcome to indulge in the local clams, oysters and scallops to your heart's content. Though I was a tiny bit nervous about slurping down a raw clam on the half shell (having used the 'I ate a bad clam' excuse one too many times to willingly test Fate), I'm so glad I did. They were shucking them at a table just outside the chowder tent, and you can't get much fresher than that. I feel fine.

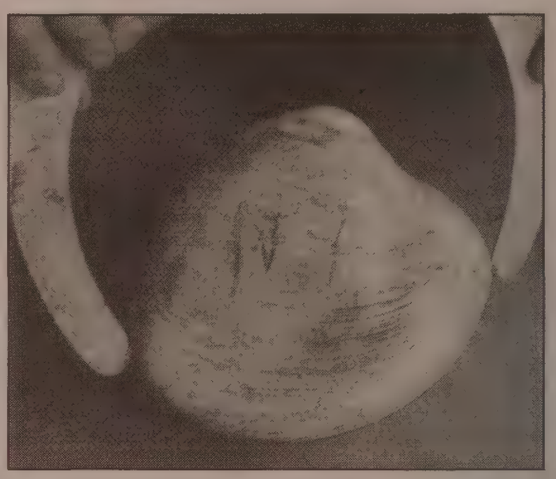

Photo by Adam Smith

It was striking how passionate the Town Trustees are about the well-being of our shellfish population, and the direct link to the cleanliness of the water. They are the first to have instituted the "no-discharge" law. Boats in our harbors are forbidden to unload their waste into the water, and with the help of Trustee-paid operators, a boat will go to the aid of anyone who calls, to extract the waste to dispose of it properly, free of charge. This level of protection is vital to the health of the shellfish and other wildlife, both plant and animal, that live in our harbors. The Trustees are committed to keeping our "water quality as clean as possible" and also run a program of clam grow-outs, whereby the high-quality and volume of the shellfish population is maintained and then increased with the addition of hatchery-raised seed clams. They are succeeding.

The whole event was basically run by Bill Mott, Assistant Clerk, with help from Jim McCafferty and other Trustees who want to draw attention to the importance of respecting the gifts that Nature has given us, and respecting the laws that are in place to protect the environment.

If you want to try clamming, go ahead. A permit from Town Hall is only a few dollars, as is the gauge that you need to measure your finds. If the clam falls through, it is too small and not legal to keep, and you must throw it back. When you do this, you contribute to the continued success of the shellfish, and the continuation of creating delicious clam chowder at the festival. – Robin F. Smith

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Indian summer has arrived. Well, it works for me; I can still shop and then run to the beach for a dip in the ocean.

At **J. Tortorella Pool & Spa Center** on Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays look for a "Summer Clearance Sale" with a cool 30% to 50% off (on selected stock only), from now 'til September 30. Lots of beach accessories, hammocks and swings, outdoor accents, spa accessories, pool chemicals and maintenance items and so much more.

I found a fabulous bracelet for my granddaughter Krista Tennariello, as it was a special occasion for her winning the election at her school (PS 146) as school student council president...hands down. Zoelle has just launched their new collection of "Zoelle Bracelets" the first week of October at **Saks Fifth Avenue** on Hampton Road and Main Street in Southampton. The bracelets are sterling silver "pendants" with sayings such as "Love, Peace, Lucky, Star, Diva and more that slide onto a croc-embossed leather strap. Other styles are also available and can be engraved with initials or a name. They retail for $70 to $85. What a great way to express your "thoughts" without saying a word to that special person in your life. They make a unique personalized gift for the holidays, birthdays and special occasions. Congratulations Krista...I am so proud of you.

Zoelle Bracelets at Saks Fifth Avenue in Southampton.

Have you been to **Splash of Pink**, a **Lilly Pulitzer Signature Store** yet? They are located on the corner of Main Street and Hampton Road in Southampton and carry the entire line of Lilly Pulitzer. Right now, most of their spring/summer merchandise is on sale at 50% off and there are plenty of good selections and sizes available. Open Monday through Saturday from 10 to 6 and Sunday from 11 to 5, you will be sure to find something special.

Krista, Student Council President

Anyone who appreciates style and grace should hurry over to **Gallery Eclectic** on Main Street in Southampton for their "Fall Sale" which is full of an astounding array of very tasteful designs. Stop in and see for yourself...

Nearby at **Hildreth's Department Store** look for the end of the summer sale with up to 50% off selected interior and exterior home furnishings and Klaussner slipcover sofa sale that starts at $799. This sale is at all locations...

For great baby clothing and designs check out **Z'Baby * Company** on Jobs Lane in Southampton. Lots of cool stuff here.

Waterstone Inc. is having a sale on exquisite large pottery and more. Located on Mariner Drive in Southampton, now is the time to stock up and get the things you may have passed by earlier this season.

Also at 171 Mariner Drive, look for **John Rogers Collection's** fabulous "Fall Warehouse Clearance" of assorted teak garden furniture, British Colonial Furniture and New York gift show samples. Everything is priced below wholesale and the sale is only two days, Saturday, October 4 and Sunday October 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. I was in the store in Southampton and was amazed at the savings on the merchandise, so the warehouse is even better.

If you are looking for something different in furniture you really should stop in at **The Furniture Garden** on Butter Lane, Suite F in Bridgehampton to see what they have to offer. What a selection of wonderful merchandise at such affordable prices! Deanna Annis, the owner, will be more than glad to help you pick and choose and you will leave with a big smile on your face...Give a call for directions at 537-6283.

Now let's get down to the nitty gritty of sales...On Main Street in Bridgehampton, **Nancy & Co.** is doing a very special sale that will make your head spin...No kidding! I didn't know where to begin...or end on this one. All her new merchandise including all seasons, from all her shops including the NYC store will be in Bridgehampton. Never before on sale are Ghost, for $25, cotton sweaters, scarves are only $5, her European and domestic lines, 3 Duna, Dots T-shirts, handbags, and accessories galore...The sale will be ongoing, so don't miss this one, it's a goodie...The beat goes on. Closed on Tuesday and Wednesday and there is plenty of parking in the rear of the store. I'll be heading back to Nancy & Co. on Thursday, see you there.

Jimmy's on Main Street in East Hampton is having a super spring/summer sale on their designer labels, Stella McCartney, Chloe, Emanuel Ungaro, just to name a few. The savings are incredible at 50%, 60% and 70% off...Get ready for the holidays gals.

At **East End Books Gallery & Music** at The Circle in East Hampton you will find a unique selection of gift books on all subjects. Here they are having a gift book sale with 50% off select titles. The store is open daily and they gift wrap and ship anywhere. You can even phone in an order.

Did you know that **Long Wharf Wines** is open on Sundays? Located on Bay Street in Sag Harbor; look for great selections, service and prices here. I had a last minute invitation on Sunday for dinner and was able to pick up a few bottles of wine for the occasion. Otherwise, I would have baked a cake. Yeah right!

Hot off the press: Now through Columbus Day weekend shoppers can enter their names for a chance to win a beautiful table setting for four **At Home en Provence**, 65 Tuthill Road in Montauk. The setting consists of five-piece flatware settings, cloth napkins, beaded glass napkin rings, wine glasses, place settings of dinnerware, including a dinner plate, salad plate, bowl, cup and saucer, and a coordinating cotton tablecloth. The table setting is valued at $650, is in a green and yellow color scheme, accented by white ceramic dinnerware with a lemon and lime design. And...there is no purchase necessary to enter this contest. Call them at 631-668-4808 for more info. Good Luck!

I found a place for wonderful custom painted furniture, window treatments, bed, bath, table linens, accessories, monogramming, nursery linens, special occasion dresses, christening gowns and more. Off the beaten path from the Hamptons, **The Magic Needle** is located on Main Street in Sayville. You won't be sorry if you make the trip...

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Fall Shopping!

If you know of, or are having any sales and would like to share them with me, or have any questions regarding the shops or sales, please email me at shoptil@danspapers.com or fax me at: 631-537-3330. I'd love to hear from you...

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preview: the hampton international film festival

Film lovers and celebrities descend upon the Hamptons in a few weeks for the 11th Annual Hamptons International Film Festival, and the line-up promises exciting new categories and events along with returning favorites. Always a celebration of American independent film in all of its manifestations — long, short, narrative and documentary – the Festival this year also promotes a great number of international entries, hearkening from every continent on the globe. From October 22 through the 26, films produced both in this country and around the world will be shown at venues in East Hampton, Sag Harbor, Southampton and West Hampton.

The Golden Starfish Awards competitions are a yearly highlight of the Festival, offering the winners both money for another film, and a level of recognition that money can't buy. In the feature category this year are; *Burning Annie* (East Coast Premiere), *Little Kings* (World Premiere), *Screen Door Jesus* (World Premiere), and *Virgin* (East Coast Premiere). Competing in the Documentary category are: *Broadway:The Golden Age, by the Legends Who Were There* (New York Premiere), *The Morrison Project* (World Premiere), *Playing House* (New York Premiere) and *Pullout* (New York Premiere).

Joan Allen serves as Mentor to the Rising Stars this year, as the recipient of The Golden Starfish Award for Career Achievement. Seen onscreen in a Spotlight selection, Ms. Allen will generously share her time in the Hamptons with emerging actors, both in public and private symposiums, discussing the craft and business of acting.

The Spotlight Films, screened here in advance of their theatrical releases are: *Elf, Girl With a Pearl Earring, Hypnotic, Japanese Story, Monsieur Ibrahim Et Les Fleurs Du Coran, Off The Map*, (starring Joan Allen), *The Quality of Light*, *Spinning Boris, Osama* and *Madness and Genius*. Other returning categories and events are the Films of Conflict and Resolution, Films For Families, Youth Media, View From Long Island, World Cinema, Special Presentations and Panels with actors and filmmakers, and the exciting Conversation With.... In this program, Elvis Mitchell, film critic for *The New York Times*, welcomes a mystery guest for a one-on-one conversation.

New to the Festival is the World Cinema "Premiere" section, and the Travel and Leisure Magazine International Forum. Located on Main Street in East Hampton, the Forum will be a place for international filmmakers, companies and organizations to congregate as they introduce their films to American audiences, and their countries to American filmmakers. Truly special.

Opening the Festival this year on Wednesday, October 22nd is the East Coast Premiere of Wayne Kramer's *The Cooler*, which stars William H. Macy as the unluckiest man in Vegas, Maria Bello as the cocktail waitress and Alec Baldwin as the casino boss. The Festival closes on October 26th with highly-anticipated Anthony Hopkins/Nicole Kidman film, *The Human Stain* (East Coast Premiere).

Adding to the electric atmosphere on the East End created by the influx of stars and other talented artists, are the fabulous social events that everyone looks forward to. The Opening Night bash, is followed by the Independents Ball and later, the Closing Night Audience Award reception. Punctuating these galas are the HIFF Awards ceremony, and a multitude of dinners and other fabulous festivities.

Passes and tickets can be ordered through the festival website, www.hamptonsfilmfest.org, or through the Festival Box Office at the Osborn-Jackson House, 101 Main Street, East Hampton, NY. 11937. There are also tickets by phone, at (866) 468-7619.

Prices are:

Founders Pass $1000; Preferred Pass $400; Independents Ball $100; Opening Night party $50; Conflict and Resolution Package $50; Starfish Package $40; Rising Stars Actors Symposium, A Conversation With..., and the Spotlight Films $25; Panel Discussions $10; Films $10; Early Bird Screenings $7. –Robin F. Smith

ART EVENTS

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON– Representing Zimbabwe's leading stone sculptures, authentic tribal artifacts and hand woven Zulu baskets. Authorized East Coast Gallery in Bridgehampton. Call 537-8380.

THE LIGHT REGISTRY– Currently displaying the works of local black & white photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, and Gary Bartoloni. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. They range in style from still-life to abstract interpretations of local scenes, sea and landscapes. Hours are 11-5 Fri thru Mon or by appointment. Located at #2 Rose Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2531.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY– A group exhibition on the theme "black and white" including paintings, works on paper, sculpture and photography opens on October 11. Artists in the show are Dan Christensen, Connie Fox, David Geiser, Scott Kelley, William King, Cynthia Knott, Paton Miller, Alan Shields, Jeff Muhs, Dan Rizzie and Charles Waller. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 324-3424.

THE DEPOT GALLERY– Karin and Ian Padden will be showing paintings, drawings and photography. Exhibit will run from October 3 thru 13. Located at the Montauk Railroad Station, junction of Edgemere and Flamingo Roads. Call 668-5336 for more information.

THE CREATIVE MERGE– Featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. Located at 64 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 287-1143.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY– Creative Splendor. The works of George Xiong, Duoling Huang, Robert Williams and John Haubrich will be on display. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

PRUDENTIAL DOUGLAS ELLIMAN REAL ESTATE – Located at 138 Main Street in Sag Harbor will be holding its fall art show "Elements" with the opening reception on Saturday, October 4 from 5:30 to 8 p.m.. On display will be the work of three locally renowned painters, Alan Bull, Steve Alpert and Sandi Woessner. Call 725-0200 ext. 111 or 119 for more information.

FINE ART SHOW & ARTISIAN'S – "By Hand". Fine Arts and Artisan's Fair of the Hamptons. Located at Miss Amelia's Cottage in Amagansett. Call 987-6312 for more information.

MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY– Located at 11 Harrison Street, Trebeca (between Greenwich Street and Hudson Street.) Call 212-966-7278.

DRAGON GALLERY PRESENTS– Presents acclaimed sculptor Sabin Howard. Opening reception will be held Saturday, October 4 from 5- 7 p.m. On Sunday, October 5 at 1 p.m. will be discussing the contemporary artist view on

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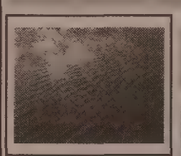

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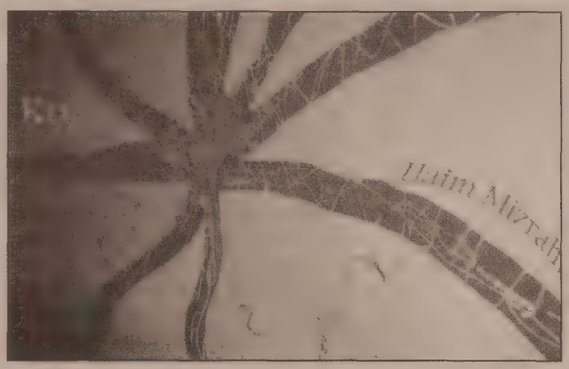
ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

CELEBRATING THE JEWISH NEW YEAR WITH ART

Coincidentally or not, the Jewish New Year brings two current shows by Israeli artists. It probably doesn't matter that one artist, Haim Mizrahi, has lived here in the U.S. for twenty years and that the other, Neil Folberg, is an American who moved to Israel twenty years ago. The point is, they celebrate their heritage, both in their own way. Mr. Mizrahi's work recently at Ashwagh Hall does not refer directly to that culture. His are lively abstractions, overflowing with color and energy. And evoking life, reflecting their creator's name, which in Hebrew means "life!" (we think). Some pieces resemble a real object, like a bicycle, and even recall calligraphy. According to Mr. Mizrahi, he doesn't think about what aspects or "filters" might be operating which would possibly reflect his background. Nonetheless, he talks about his unwillingness to give up, his patience (which he derives from his profession as a house painter), his "relentlessness," and his musical interests. On the last point, we definitely see a connection: his configurations possess a rhythm



signifying musical tempo. Neil Folberg's photography at East Hampton's new venue, Galerie Rimonim, is more of a direct homage to Israel, its subject matter celebrating indigenous landscapes. The black and white photographs are obviously overt examples of Expressionism. Many pieces are devoted to moonscapes (for want of a better term), capturing diverse ways that the moon moves across the sky. As arresting as these images are, however, only a few reflect what is essential about Israel's intrinsic landscape. These photographs are too universal in nature and feature technique rather than a place. Conversely, photographs by David Harris articulate what is ironic about Israel and her surroundings (nuns walking past an ancient site) as they also characterize Jewish leaders or artists (Leonard Bernstein conducting an orchestra). Photographs by Mr. Kaszemachen capture another primary trait, contrasting everyday Israeli citizens (either in-groups or singularly), both religious and secular, both young and old.

To see Mr. Mizrahi's work, call him at 631-329-0055. The show at Galerie Rimonim will be on view until Oct. 15.

HONORING THE ARTIST: SHERRY SCHREIBER

Springs' resident Sherry Schreiber has always had a passionate quest: to find that perfect "dream place" where she could live and work. Such a journey has taken her to many different countries and cultures, where she did, in fact, find many almost "perfect" circumstances". Proving that you can go home again, however, (having grown up on the North Shore), Ms. Schreiber has finally completed her mission right here in East Hampton.

Fulfilling her objective has led to a few defining moments for Ms. Schreiber, the first one impacting on her future career. As the artist explains, "After studying interior design at Pratt Institute, I decided to go to Sweden and saw my first tapestry exhibit. I decided at that moment to devote my art to making them. Before that, I was an aspiring children's book illustrator.

After Sweden, I went back to New York and quickly got a commission to do a fabric work for AT & T. For the next several years, I did quite a lot of tapestries for corporations. Then I moved to Jamaica, West Indies, and spent seven years there, thinking I had found my perfect place at last."

But perfection proved fickle for Ms. Schreiber and her husband. They clearly missed European culture and decided to vacation in France. It was there that another moment changed her life: meeting the owner of their b&b. "It turned out he had a lot of connections and he liked my work, so he arranged several exhibitions for me," Ms. Schriber notes with enthusiasm at the memory. "I went back to Jamaica to prepare for the shows, but we decided to move to France permanently. And it was there that I found another perfect place, a hamlet in the southwestern part of France where we lived on a thirteen-acre farm with a plum orchard at the highest peak in the village. The view was stunning."

Ms. Schreiber immediately sent for her looms, working and exhibiting in equally stunning venues, like chapels and chateau. Yet circumstances again caused her to leave France and come home after eleven years. "I found that the United States had changed a lot. That was a shock for me," she noted. "Also, it was not a good time for tapestries. But I bounced back, going into interior design, then building a home in the Dominican Republic where I lived for over a year."

But that was then, and this is now. Ms. Schreiber is back home once more, where she has found that perfect place once again. "I have embraced my roots and my art," she says without hesitation. "Although I've gone back to doing pastels, like with the tapestries, I have tried to capture the beauty of nature as well, to create a portrait of nature: that isolated feeling you get when you see a shaft of light."

While Ms. Schreiber says she always feels that where she's living at the time is her perfect place, she also admits, "The door is always open."

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Schreiber will be showing her work at Bridgehampton's Pierre's Restaurant until Nov. 6.

ART EVENTS *(continued from previous page)*

Renaissance art and the continued tradition. Located at 216 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888.

SAG HARBOR'S GALLER Y MERZ– Is pleased to announce their newest exhibition, featuring the work of Watermill artist Susan Zises. Now through October 5. Located at 95 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2803

"CITY SLICKERS" NYC GRAFFITI– Photography, canvas and sculpture. The exhibition will run through October 26 at Gallery Road in Eastport, 417 Montauk Hwy. Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 325-7929 for more information.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE– "Lee Krasner, Before and After: Photographs by Maurice Berrezov and Mark Patiky" is an exhibition of black and white photographs about Krasner's life that runs through October 31. Located on Fireplace Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

GALERIE WEST– Following its award winning introductory season, the Galerie is now open at 8 Moniebogue La in Westhampton Beach for its second season. Now on display are work by American Contemporary Realist Anne Packard. Call 288-7189.

VERED GALLERY– Milton Avery exhibition, 30 paintings and drawings; Mark Chagall, paintings and graphs from The Bible; Secondary Market paintings, sculpture and photographs by Motherwell, de Kooning, Nevelson, Segal, Chase, Picasso, Matisse, Pollock and others. Located at 68 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY– "America the Beautiful" is a group show that is now on display. Hours are Friday to Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY- Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones this side of the equator.Their new location looks to have a lot of fun in store for the coming summer. The new outside Southampton location creates the feeling of being in the Far East, while only traveling to Eastern Long Island. For more info call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY– Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Located at136 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES– Works by English impressionist Charles Neal are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 329-9764.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM– On view through October 12 is "Costatino Nivola in Springs and Frederick Kiesler: The Late Work. Us, You, Me." Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-2118. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

CLAYTON & LIBERATORE GALLERY– Located on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, the gallery has water color etchings and drawings by Hayley Lever. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 597-0136.

ANN KOLB GALLERY– Located at 46 Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-3443. Hours are Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

GALLERY ROOD– "City Slickers" is a NYC Graffiti in photography exhibit that is on display through October 26. Located in Eastport on 417 Montauk Highway. Call 325-7929.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY– Photography exhibit will run until October 21.Featuring Adger Cowans, Jay Hoops, Chip Forelli, Daniel Jones, Michael Kahn, Adena Segal and Joni Sternbach. Call 725-3100.

"SUMMER'S MELANGE" AT THE STUDIO– Sculptor, David Gochenour and fiber artist, Sharon LoMonaco have opened their studio in East Quogue to their fellow artists both east and west of the canal.. Located at 389A, Montauk Highway. Open Friday-Monday from 12 p.m.-5 p.m.. Also by appointment. Call 653-8137.

GIANCARLO IMPIGLIA EXHIBIT– Showing at East End Books located at 53, The Circle in East Hampton. The exhibition continues through October 22. Hours are Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays 12 – 6 p.m. Call 324-8680.

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ANYTHING ELSE & SECONDHAND LION

Is that all there is? Why does that palpable lyric question, as sung by Peggy Lee, go running around in my mind as I ponder the title of Woody Allen's latest flick, *Anything Else*. Does it pose another question like, what's left in Woody's noggin? Is there anything growing in the space taken up by his thirty year old collection of dusty souvenirs – the ones I am growing tired of, simply from repetition, like: the spiffy Manhattan streets, as wet as the areas behind the ears of the New Yorkers bopping through those slick byways, their stammering, halting speech, and the myopic, misogynistic vision of women. The 78 rpm shellac music track. The free use of ethic jokes that some pay for. The preposterous romantic leading man looking like he's sucking a lemon (this time it's not Woodrow). Woody's stand in is Jason Biggs, courtesy of the *American Pie* franchise and the Adam Sandler look-a-like club. In the Allen tradition, he bumbles out words as if he can't remember the lines well enough, and works the recycled scenes from past, one-every-year-like-clockwork Allen talkies as if he's seen them all – even if he wasn't born when *Annie Hall* was released. Biggs' nebbish is far from the perfect – imperfect bouncing off Freud's couch, pessimistic – neurotic, but he gets by as a Woody-type comedy writer with Woody problems. He has a psycho-therapist (William Hill) who can't communicate and a manager (Danny DeVito) who is a desperately, awful manager but offers wisdom like, "Funny is money." They are bargain basement, Allen stock company characters as familiar as lines such as, "You're a member of the lost tribes of Israel who should stay lost."

It's in the department of nutsy women where Woody, rises to his full stature of past nasty success. Biggs' girlfriend, played with animal ferocity by Christina Ricci, is as manipulatively destructive, unfaithful and difficult as one can get. Naturally, this turns on the schleppy comedy writer who's bogged down and in a rut. If you think Ms. Ricci's character is something, get a load of her mother! (Stockard Channing) The two rise up to a monstrous pile of zany emotions tall enough to make *anyone* else seem rational. Enter Woody Allen's character, a schoolteacher/comedy writer, to give the young man fatherly (or grandfatherly at Woody's age) on how to get his career and life on track. You're thinking, *Woody Allen* giving advice on growing into mature adulthood? And you are right. He refers to Jewish wisdom from sources like Jackie Mason or Henny Youngman, in the loud, in-your-face manner of the McLaughlin Report. And he's an anti-intellectual. New to Woody's paranoia is a tough anger that he vents in some surprising ways. Aside from that there are few surprises. The Wood is basically revisiting the 70s. Those were his golden oldie years when jokes were fresh, as was the notion of someone like Allen in the role of a romantic lead. Age catches up with everything and everyone – except a really *good* anything. Go back to vintage Woody Allen.

You'd think that if you cast Michael Caine with Haley Joel Osment in a *Boy Growing Up* movie, something really good would happen. As it happens, it didn't happen in *Secondhand Lions*. No *Cider House Rules*, just squishy applesauce. For one thing l'il Haley Joel has kind of grown up, and that abstract gaze of his has you thinking he's eyeing his first prostitute *and* besides, he looks silly in overalls left over from an episode of the *Beverly Hillbillies,* and for that matter, so do Mr. Caine and Robert Duvall. You see they're all in a cornpone-crumbs strewn part of 1960s Texas, where grumpy old men are permitted to ham it up whole hog and even keep a ol' circus lion as a pet for Haley Joel to play with. You see, Haley's trashy mom dumped him on his uncles, two quaint geezers, who tell very tall tales and me'bee they ain't as rich as eva'-body thinks they is, since the bros tote shot guns and talk with such dad-burned funny accents its hard to tell if they're a-lyin' or not. *Secondhand Lions* pretends a lot of "truths." However you may enjoy catchin' a lyin' by the tale. (Groan)

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE

FRIDAY, 3

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MONDAY, 6

SEVEN – Pool for doubles. .10 cent wings. $7 Miller Lite Pitchers. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

PIERRE'S– Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

THURSDAY, 9

RUBI RED– Lite Jazz with Paul Gene will perform from 8-11 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway in East Hampton. Call 907-8030.

BAMBOO – Karaoke with Scott Rabin at 9:00 p.m. Let the weekend begin. 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton, 631-329-9821

PIERRE'S – Happy hour lasts until 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke with Jim and Nanci from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Located on Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

Jack Casady and Box Set Come To The Hamptons

Rock 'n' roll Hall-of-Famer Jack Casady is rolling into town next week, and if you are fortunate enough to see this superstar, one of the founders of the legendary Jefferson Airplane and the band Hot Tuna, at Steven Talkhouse on Oct. 5, you will be among the first audiences to hear new songs from his solo CD, *Dream Factor.*

"I am very excited about coming back to the Talkhouse," he said. "I've played there many, many times, and it's always a good experience." He especially likes the way the owner respects all kinds of music and provides the public with a quality venue to hear a wide range of genres. "In one night, you can hear an acoustic show, a rock show, and then finish with dance music. They cover it all, and people really depend on the Talkhouse for this, so it's a great place to play."

Joined by Bay Area musicians Jeff Pehrson, who plays guitar and sings, and Jim Brunberg, who alternately plays the mandolin, piano and guitar, under the name Box Set, Casady will play his bass, acoustic this time, and showcase the new material he wrote for *Dream Factor* as well as try out a few numbers special for the occasion.

Dream Factor is the artist's first solo endeavor. When asked why now, he replied, simply, that it was a long time coming. Casady changed the way the bass guitar was viewed with his extraordinary creativity and power, and over his 40-year career, has performed some of the most famous bass solos in rock history, including the introduction to the super-famous Airplane song, "White Rabbit." For three decades, he has been touring with his friend and partner Jorma Karkouen, both as a duo and with their band Hot Tuna. After this brief East Coast tour for *Dream Factor*, Casady will hit the road again with Hot Tuna for a few months, and then go on another leg of the *Dream Factor* tour.

Casady wrote all the music for this album, and then invited many of his multi-talented friends to play on the record. Although he was nervous about "going solo" for this project, in the end he felt it was a "joy to work with so many different people, bringing so many different talents in a variety of presentations. It's groundbreaking."

He chose musicians who he thought fit the music he had written, but realized early on that the creative process and procedure that he chose would bring surprises to the end result. "When you do it this way, even though you have an idea what you want it to sound like, it morphs into its own thing creatively."

Check out what happens creatively at the show next week. Along with a lot of the history of rock-and-roll, Jack Casady brings with him the excitement of the new. –Robin F. Smith

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

Take Five 2003 with Jan Silver

The fall season continues with a selection of theater productions, films, guest speakers and special events. This is Vintage Road Rallye weekend in Bridgehampton. Alexandra Lebenthal speaks at noon Friday on "Managing risk in your portfolio with bonds." There are several fine musical performers here this weekend, including Kerry Kearney and Dave Isaacs in Riverhead, and Chris Duarte, Graham Parker, Willie Nile and Jack Casady performing on consecutive evenings at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse.

The Hamptons International Film Festival has just released its schedule of films for October 22-26. The South Fork Natural History Society holds its Giant Pumpkin Contest weigh-in at Bayberry Nursery, Montauk Highway, Amagansett at noon on Saturday, and the Parrish Art Museum is looking for donations for its "Parrish Presents" sale. For details on what's happening this week, read on.

THEATER

This is the last weekend to see Kenneth Lonergan's comedic drama *Lobby Hero* at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. This well-acted production plays Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets ($20 adults, $16 seniors, $14 students) are at the PAC box office afternoons between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. or call 631-288-1500.

The stage adaptation of Bram Stoker's *Dracula* continues at Guild Hall, East Hampton. The Spindletop Production's staging, filled with special effects, plays Thursdays to Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. through October 19. Tickets are $20 adults, $15 children at TheaterMania (1-866-811-4111) or at the door. There is a dinner/theater or brunch/theater package with the Farmhouse Restaurant ($42, 631-324-8585).

The funny, melodious musical *Phantom*, created by Maury Yeston and Arthur Kopit, continues at Bellport's Gateway Playhouse through this Sunday. Tickets ($30-36) are available by calling 631-286-1133 or 1-888-4TIXNOW.

FILM

The Hamptons International Film Festival screenings and programs will take place in East Hampton, Southampton, Sag Harbor and Westhampton Beach from October 22 to 26. The schedule and tickets are available online now at www.hamptonsfilmfest.org or at the main box office location, the Osborn-Jackson House at 101 Main St., East Hampton.

Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library "Friday Night at the Movies" feature this week is *View from the Top*, a romantic comedy with Gwyneth Paltrow, Christina Applegate, Mark Ruffalo and Candace Bergen. The film starts at 6:30 p.m. but arrive by 6:15 to get a good seat. On Sunday at 3:30 p.m., the library shows the BBC production of Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

MUSIC

"Special Sessions" is a new musical series at the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead, featuring acoustical singer/songwriters talking about their music, performing and taking questions from the audience. The first performers in the monthly series, which begins this Saturday with shows at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., are Kerry Kearney and Dave Isaacs. Kearney toured with the Allman Brothers and Jefferson Starship's Marty Balin for several years. Dave Isaacs has been a headliner at the Riverhead Blues Festival. Tickets are $15 in advance or $18 at the door; call 631-727-2656 for more information.

Music at local restaurants and clubs this week: Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse – Chris Duarte (Fri), Graham Parker & Willie Nile (Stella Maris school benefit Sat), Jack Casady and Box Set (Sun), local "Star Search" (Thurs); East Hampton –Jane Hastay & Peter Martin Weiss (Fri), Todd Michaels (Sat) at Maidstone Arms, Paul Gene at Mary Jane's piano bar (Fri & Sat); Sag Harbor – Hunky Page at the American Hotel (Fri & Sat), Andy Boracci at Spinnaker's (Sat). Bridgehampton – Kipling's Trio play pop standards and mellow jazz Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's; Stefanie Cardinali & group play hot and cool jazz at World Pie (Sun. brunch) and Pierre's (Sun. eve). The Lone Sharks rock Gin Lane, Water Mill, on Thursday nights. There are good local musicians at Belle's East, Southampton, and New Moon Café, Quogue on weekends.

SPEAKERS

Alexandra Lebenthal, president of Lebenthal & Company (municipal bond specialists) will speak on Friday at noon in the Morris Meeting Room of Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library on "The Realities of Investing: Managing Risk in your Portfolio with Bonds." Bring lunch; dessert and coffee will be served. There is no admission charge but reservations are requested; call 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

Author Stefan Kanfer will be at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m. to talk about his new Lucille Ball biography, *Ball of Fire*. Also on Saturday at 6 p.m., Patricia Turner will talk about her new book *Whispers on the Color Line* at Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Bridgehampton Historical Society's annual Vintage Sports Car Road Rallye and Classic Car Tour is this Saturday. Cars are divided into two categories, cars built before 1935 and cars built 1935-1959. They compete in timed stages over a course through the back roads of Bridgehampton. For those less competitive, there is a 50-mile classic car tour for vehicles built before 12-31-69. It is also run on Saturday. The weekend starts with a cocktail party at the Historical Society on Friday evening. On Saturday, more than seventy cars will be on display to the public starting at 9 a.m. The road rallye competitors start off at 10 a.m. and the classic car tour begins at 11 a.m. All cars return by 4 p.m. for an après-rallye party and awards ceremony. For more information, call the Society at 631-537-1088 on visit their website at www.hamptons.com/bhhs.

The Parrish Art Museum, Southampton, holds a holiday gift bazaar, auction and flea market, called "Parrish Presents," over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. Donations of new or gently used furniture, jewelry, art, books, antiques or other treasures for the fund-raising sale are most appreciated. Drop off donations at the Museum or call the Special Events Department for more information at 631-283-2118 ext. 41.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

Sweet red peppers are currently overflowing at the marketplace and the prices are unbeatable. The most popular varieties of the sweet fleshed mild garden pepper, contrasted with hot and pungent or long, tapered peppers, are bell-shaped with a glossy sheen. Green peppers, which are available year round, are immature versions of the sweet red pepper. Through the year, red peppers are more expensive because growers get a lower yield of reds per plant as they mature. But this is the moment for the firm, fresh crunch of the reds, which are also sweeter than green peppers. There are yellow and orange and even deep purple varieties that are imported from Holland but the reds are here and abundant. These sweet peppers are widely used in cooking and as salad ingredients.

Take advantage of the current bounty and team them up with scallions and dill for a smooth and creamy roasted red pepper soup. The abundance of red peppers brings to mind my mother's baked ricotta and Parmesan stuffed peppers. She filled a large baking pan with these colorful stuffed red peppers and topped them with a tasty tomato sauce. Try them – it's easy to make and truly delicious. The latest entry into my salad dossier is a quickly tossed mix of Greek feta cheese, sweet diced red pepper and wedges of luscious farm grown yellow tomatoes. Pull it altogether with a shot of fresh mint, dried oregano and your favorite extra-virgin olive oil. And all I can say is – Yum!

FETA, RED PEPPER AND YELLOW TOMATO SALAD

Fresh bell pepper adds terrific crunch to this tasty salad

Serves 4-6

1 large sweet red pepper
2 large yellow tomatoes
6 ounces feta cheese, crumbled
1/3 cup fresh mint, shredded
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Boston lettuce cups, washed and spin-dried

1. Cut pepper in half through the stem. Trim around the stem and discard then trim the membrane and remove the seeds. Rinse under running cold water and pat dry with paper towel. Cut into 1/2-inch slices, stack the slices and cut into medium dice. Transfer to a mixing bowl. Rinse tomatoes and pat dry, cut into narrow wedges and add to the diced pepper. Add cheese, mint and oregano. Toss gently to mix with the olive oil.

2. When ready to serve arrange 4-6 lettuce cups on salad plates and spoon in equal amounts of the pepper salad.

SWEET RED PEPPER SOUP

Smooth and creamy soup to enjoy hot or chilled.
If using canned chicken broth be judicious when using salt in the recipe.
Even low-sodium broth has a salty flavor.

Serves 6

4 red bell peppers
2-3 tablespoons olive oil
3-4 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced
1 boiling potato, peeled and cut into chunks
5 cups homemade or low-sodium chicken broth
Coarse (Kosher) salt to taste
Freshly ground pepper to taste
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
Dill sprigs for garnish (optional)

1. Grill or broil peppers until the skin is charred all over. Place in a brown paper bag to loosen the skin. When cool enough to handle peel and seed peppers over a bowl to catch the juices. Cut peppers into coarse pieces and reserve with pepper juice.

2. In a large saucepan, warm the oil and add the scallions. Saute for 2-3 minutes and add the potatoes. Saute for 2-3 minutes longer, stirring the mixture to prevent scorching.

Add the broth, peppers and salt and pepper to taste. If you are using your own unsalted chicken stock you will need about 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, less if using canned broth. Add pepper juice, if any, and stir to mix. Bring to a boil, adjust heat, then simmer over medium heat about 25-30 minutes.

3. Cool the soup down a bit. Then in two batches, ladle into a blender or food processor fitted with steel knife and puree, or puree with an immersion blender. Transfer to a bowl, add lemon juice and dill and stir to mix. Can be prepared one or two days ahead and refrigerated, or freeze up to several weeks. When ready to serve, reheat or serve at room temperature garnished with dill sprigs.

RICOTTA STUFFED SWEET PEPPERS WITH TOMATO SAUCE

Just a simple stuffed pepper that my mom, who loved Italian food, prepared for her family.
Top with your favorite homemade tomato sauce.
Serves 6-8

6-8 red bell peppers
2 1/2 cups ricotta cheese
2 eggs
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2-3 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves
Coarse (Kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

3 cups basic tomato sauce

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

1. Carefully slice off the pepper caps. Discard the stem and chop remaining portion. Reserve. Scoop out the seeds, trim the membrane and rinse clean.

2. In a mixing bowl mix the ricotta, eggs, Parmesan, mint, salt and pepper to taste and reserved chopped bell pepper. Stir the mixture with a wooden spoon until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated. Taste to adjust seasoning if necessary.

3. Fill each pepper with the ricotta mixture up to just below the opening. Place the peppers in a single layer in a lightly greased baking dish large enough to hold them tightly.

4. Spoon tomato sauce over the tops of the stuffed peppers to completely cover. Place in preheated oven for 35-40 minutes, or until pepper are cooked but still firm. Transfer to a serving dish and serve hot or at room temperature.

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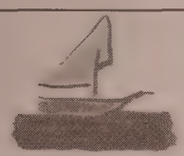

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Side Dish By Aji Jones

Overlooking the "Woods Course" at Cherry Creek, **Stonewalls,** the North Fork's newest restaurant, serves dinner Wednesday through Monday and lunch seven days a week. Located in Riverhead this new eatery offers a three course $16 prix fixe grand opening special (available for a limited time). Call Stonewalls at 631-208-3510 for particulars.

"An unsung hero in Mattituck" is what *The New York Times* has said about **A Touch of Venice**. Located in the Mat-a-Mar Marina, A Touch of Venice (298-5851) has not only received rave reviews about their cuisine, they have been given accolades for their extensive wine list as well. Open for lunch Tuesday through Saturday and dinner Tuesday through Sunday the restaurant also offers a prix fixe special from 3 to 5 on weekdays.

JL East in East Hampton is presently serving a $24 3-course prix fixe all night Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. The dinner special labeled Bistro Madness will also be offered 5:30 p.m. through 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Serving dinner 5:30 to midnight Wednesday through Sunday all year round, **JL** can be found on the web at jeanluceast.com or call 324-1100.

Jimmy Farrell's Steakhouse in Westhampton has announced new hours for fall. The restaurant is now open Thursday through Monday. Dinner will be served Mondays, Thursdays and Sundays from 5 to 10 p.m. and on Fridays and Saturdays from 5 to 11 p.m. Brunch will be served on Sundays between 11a.m. and 3 p.m. For more information call 288-5700.

Southampton's **The Plaza Cafe** has also announced their new hours. They are open for dinner Tuesday through Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. They also offer a $25 three-course prix fixe from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For more details call The Plaza Café at 283-9323.

Also in Southampton restaurant news, **George Martin** has announced that dinner will be served Monday through Thursday 5:30 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5:30 to 11 p.m. and Sunday 5:30 to 9 p.m. A three-course prix fixe is available for $19.95, Sunday through Thursday all night. Call 204-8700 for info.

More schedule changes for fall. This one regarding **red/bar** (283-0704) in Southampton. Monday, October 6, will be the last Monday night that **red/bar** will be open for dinner. Thereafter, they will open Wednesday through Sunday only.

Saracen, located on Georgica Pond in Wainscot is now offering pizza prepared by authentic Neapolitan chef Franco Russo. Available Thursday and Friday nights all winter long, patrons can make their own pizza and eat it at the bar or at a table. Saracen also offers a prix fixe menu Sunday through Friday for your dining pleasure. Call 537-6255 for details.

Pierre's (537-5110) in Bridgehampton serves a $25 dollar prix fixe all night every night (open Thursday through Monday) as well as brunch Friday through Sunday. If you're more of the cocktail type, stop in from 4 to 8 p.m. any night of the week for happy hour.

Things slow down a lot in the Hamptons this time of the year, however; **75 Main** (283-7575) on Main Street in Southampton still has some entertainment available for all you music lovers. A live calypso band plays every Wednesday night during the popular Lobster Clambake ($24.99 per person) and performers play from 4 to 7 p.m. during the Sunday afternoon happy hour. Stop in and check out the scene.

Spied at **Babette's** in East Hampton were Studio 54 pals Calvin Klien and Bianca Jagger with Eric Freeman. What did they eat? Well sources say they were spotted dining on chicken enchiladas, halibut, roasted rosemary chicken and smoothies.

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I had been to New Paradise Café before, but not for dinner and not for quite a while, because we definitely don't get to Sag Harbor often enough in the evenings. It certainly seems like we are the only ones. There was not a single open parking space on Main Street on Friday night, and we really tried to find one. Three times back and forth. Finally, we parked in the public lot almost directly behind the restaurant. We were lucky to get even that spot, off in the distant corner, and we walked the whole length of the lot to get back to Main Street. On the way, we passed beneath a lovely, candlelit terrace, where lucky people were enjoying the night air and the atmosphere. I wished that we were going there.

I wasn't really expecting any surprises for the evening but the first one was almost immediate. The terrace belonged to Paradise. It was just beautiful, and quite full. We had reserved space at the bar for the meal, but still, it was nice to know that it was there. The whole restaurant is inviting, beginning with the cozy bookstore that holds the entrance, all the way to that plant- laden terrace sitting just beyond the dining room. In between are a few café tables in the bar area, and the copper bar itself, which, when set for dinner, glows a patina that welcomes one to sit and relax. Paradise has gone through several changes over the years, but in all of its many guises, it has always remained a local favorite. Now, with the expertise of the new owner, Robert Durkin, and his manager, Eric Peele, Paradise seems poised to move beyond its comfy neighborhood reputation and stand up to the expectations of discerning Hamptons' palates.

Mr. Durkin is certainly up to the challenge of building a loyal clientele, after running Karen Lee's, a classic in Bridgehampton, many years ago, as well as Robert's, currently a success in Water Mill. At Robert's, he created an entirely new menu, but at Paradise, he has re-introduced a few of the mainstays from Karen Lee's that still draw a crowd. On the menu right now are: the herb-crusted free range chicken with shoestring fries and mustard-herb butter, the Tuscan style pot roast with rosemary roasted potatoes, sugar snap peas and carrots, and the roast fresh Long Island duck with walnut wild rice. In the winter, these three are quite popular, along with the penne with veal and the lamb.

We began with a few samples of the bar menu, and some appetizers. The steamed shrimp dumplings with ponzu sauce were spicy and substantial. The special smoked fish plate was really unusual; I had never tasted smoked scallops and they were strange and good. The smoked trout was moist and light, and the smoked salmon was rich and smooth.

Feeling in the mood for more pleasant surprises, we tried the special Thai crabcakes, lightly breaded with Japanese bread crumbs, lemongrass and cilantro and served with a tangy mango carrot slaw. These were definitely my favorites. They were crispy but light and the slaw was the perfect contrast. Of course, we had to try the smoked salmon on potato pancakes with crème fraiche and caviar, mostly because many restaurants offer this and it's a good way to tell how serious a chef is about basics. It is easy to serve the salmon too warm or the pancake too cold, and other things can go wrong too. This was terrific, the salmon cool and silky, the pancake hot and crispy. Nothing that was fried or sautéed was even remotely heavy. Another good surprise.

While indulging in these dishes, we heard from the other patrons how fortunate we were to secure our seats. Apparently, calling ahead for reservations to dine at the bar is the norm, and it is not easy to get in. One gentleman we met eats at the Paradise bar three times a week, same seats with the same three companions. These folks are world travelers and experienced diners, and insisted that "No matter what night you come in or how often, the meals at Paradise are always a nine or a ten.

Another reason people sit at the bar is Howie, the bartender. Howie is a big man, with a big personality, and a happy zest for life that permeates the entire area. No matter what expression folks arrived with, after a few minutes with Howie and some chitchat with their neighbors, everyone was smiling and laughing. He was on a first name basis with everyone who came and went while we were eating, and for the few who didn't know him, including my husband and me, it was quite entertaining to spend time with him. Golf is one of his favorite topics, and his scores prove he knows what he's talking about. Actually, golf is quite big at Paradise in general, judging from the bowl of monogrammed golf tees on the reservation podium.

For my entrée, I had the rare seared tuna. The tuna arrived bright red, surrounding the lightest sticky rice you can imagine, ringed with bright green, bok choy, and decorated with a hot pink orchid. I felt healthy and decadent at the same time. My husband had the special short-ribs, which the waiters had been serving steadily all night. They came with rich, buttery mashed potatoes (though the chef, Orlando, insisted they didn't have a lot of butter) and fell from the bone with very little prodding.

We went over the wine list with Eric, who explained that the wide range of choices reflects the multi-cultural vibe coming from the kitchen. The head chef, the aforementioned Orlando, is Costa Rican, and he is assisted by a chef from Thailand, and several other professionals who hearken from all over the globe. There are red and white wines from California and Long Island, as well as international selections, and half bottles are available. Eric explained that he believes that this is a good way to offer wine, because diners can try new things without too much of a commitment. Very friendly philosophy, I think.

For dessert, we had the butterscotch pot de crème, and the really unusual pumpkin napoleon, and they were very sweet and interesting.

It was a fun evening. It's different to sit at the bar and share your meal and conversation with strangers, and I'm glad we did. That arrangement really underscores what I took to be the idea behind the New Paradise Café – sophisticated food and wine in a casual environment, among friends. Oftentimes, this will flop, as the contrast is too strong. But at Paradise, the food and atmosphere are the perfect complements, and the restaurant exceeded my expectations. The Sag Harbor locals have had it to themselves for too long, I think. Travel a bit out of your way for dinner at New Paradise, and remember to say hi to Howie if you are lucky enough to get a seat at the bar.

By the way, I apologize to the lovely woman sitting next to me, enjoying the chicken-she wanted me to keep mum about the bar seats, for fear of losing her usual spot.

New Paradise Café is open year-round, 7 days a week for dinner starting at 5:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday for brunch starting at 9 a.m., and everyday for lunch. Dinner appetizers range from $9-14, and entrees from $21 to $26.

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Elizabeth opened Windswept at Citarella Plaza in 1999, and has a history of pleasing her clients at earlier salons in Northport and Cold Spring Harbor. A color specialist trained at Sassoon and Jingles in London, she considers hair care a work of art. "Sculpting and painting, light and texture are key elements." She also brings to work a strong sense of family, as evidenced by the collaborative nature of her client-centered group of professionals. Her long standing commitment to the community is evidenced by her numerous contributions of time and services to causes such as the South Fork Breast Health Coalition, The Southampton Hospital, The Parrish Art Museum, the Have-a-Hear Foundation, Guild Hall and The Hampton Day School. "Helping others has always been an important focus in my family" she explained. "For many years, my parents have volunteered with their church, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary in Bridgehampton, and we have prepared and distributed Thanksgiving dinners to the area's homeless families." Elizabeth is a true believer in giving back to the community.

From the moment I walked into the Windswept Salon, I knew this was the right place for me. I felt the comfort and ease of the salon's staff, and was impressed by its arrangement of stations and the privacy of the shampoo area and massage area. Carla, the front desk receptionist, was happy to see me, made me comfortable and introduced me to Elizabeth and her staff. I was a little nervous about doing my color, which is an intense red and a hard color to get perfect. My hair colorist Arline, of Arline's Salon at the Omni, was the only one I trusted with my hair color. She moved to Binghampton a year ago, so I tried to manage it on my own. Needless to say it took a year to make a mess of the color.

Enter Windswept! After a few questions and answers with Elizabeth, she knew exactly what I wanted. She knew exactly what I was talking about. She disappeared for a few moments and returned with a cup full of color. I closed my eyes and let her do the rest. We talked a bit, and I found her to be very interesting. She was so relaxed while applying the color. She bases her life on giving her clients exactly what they want. A trim is a trim, a shaping is a shaping, a cut is a cut, and a color is the color you ask for. Lauryn (who does great cuts and blow outs, her specialty doing young girls' hair) asked me if I wanted a cup of fresh java, and of course I did. I walked around the salon as the color was working, and noticed that she had products that were top-of-the-line as well as affordable. She has recently introduced Made-In-America, American Culture, an all-natural product that is enhanced with antioxidants, phytochemicals, wheat protein and more. American Culture researchers and chemists have found that blueberries rank number one in antioxidant activity when compared to forty other fresh fruits and vegetables. Wheat protein strengthens the hair while providing climate control. This protein helps to absorb moisture in dry or humid weather conditions. The company believes that their product formulas are the perfect blend of forward-thinking, scientific technology and nature. Products offered are Universal Daily Shampoo, Diversity Daily Conditioner, Secure UV leave-in protectant, Freedom Silk Potion, Magnitude Volumizing Lotion, Arise Root Lifter, Sculptor styling gel (for wet or dry styling), Reflection shine finisher and Persuasion Plus firm-hold hairspray. Matrix products are also sold here.

When the clocked ticked and beeped, it was time to remove the hair color and see what was happening under that pile of red gunk. Lauryn rinsed the color off and started shampooing my hair. A shampoo that seemed to last forever...no kidding. With her professional hands, my head was massaged and shampooed. It was, without a doubt, the best shampoo I have ever had in my entire life! Now, we were ready to sit down and unveil the head. It was hard to tell at first because my hair was still wet. Elizabeth took a scissor and trimmed and shaped my hair. Now, the finishing touch, the blow dryer. As Elizabeth started doing her thing with the dryer, I saw

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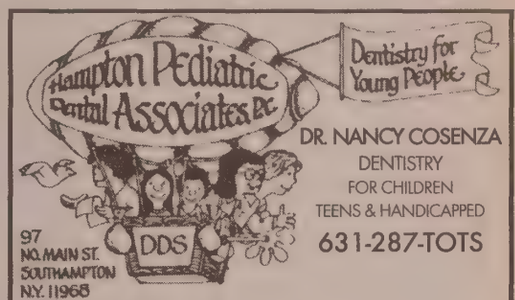

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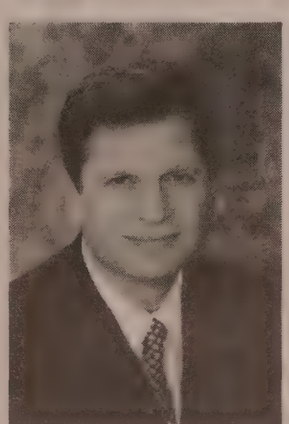

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For those who attend, there will be drawings for a **$500 Botox treatment** and a **$150 Microdermabrasion treatment.** Each person will also be given a special jar of our own Vitamin C beauty pads. All attendees for a limited time can take advantage of a **10% discount** on **all cosmetic procedures.** We will be donating a portion of all proceeds generated after this seminar to the *Suffolk County Coalition Against Domestic Violence.*

Call (631) 287-6662 NOW to register. **PRE-REGISTRATION IS NECESSARY** *(Last time many people had to be turned away).* This seminar will take place at The Inn at East Wind at 5720 Route 25A in Wading River and will begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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ABOUT GARDENING... WITH ANNETTE

FALL AND SPRING PLANTINGS

With the arrival of autumn's cool, crisp air, many faithful gardeners will resume working in their gardens and yards after the lack-luster summer.

Fall is considered a perfect season to plan and work in the garden, to take stock of how things fared, to fortify plants and shrubs by extra feeding and trimmings for the winter, and to prepare your yard and garden for its prettiest spring presentation. Local nurseries are now brimming with plants, flowers and shrubs just waiting to be added to your garden and yard.

The fall is a good time to redesign your garden. It's the right time to address any drainage issues by looking for water that has collected. Patios, beds and lawns can have drainage problems that often can be solved with proper grading. In addition to troubleshooting water issues, you should also be thinking ahead to the color and display in your spring and summer garden with bulb planting in the fall. You should be making a game plan now. With this years wet spring, many gardeners put their gardens on hold. People are waiting for the fall to get busy once again with installations. Deep-root feeding using fertilizer and bio-nutrients applied with pressure is the optimal method for fertilizing. The pressure breaks up the ground and helps the nutrients to be absorbed.

In the cooler weather, weeds stop growing, making it a perfect time to renovate and reseed your lawn. Leaf removal from the yard will be upon us before we know it, and of course, removing them is important for optimum growth. Take a look at your shrubs, plants and trees, and determine what did well and what didn't. It is the right time to fertilize plants, trees, and grass. Nurseries are full of materials this fall, and it's the right season to plant new additions. Plants and shrubs don't grow when the temperature reaches above 85 degrees. When you install in the cooler weather of fall, the roots can take place and become established before the heat of summer. Protecting broad leaf plants such as rhododendrons and azaleas from injury is an important fall task. This is accomplished by coating the leaves with a waxy anti-desiccant spray that protects the leaves.

Mums are a great way to add quick color in the fall. Asters, kale and cabbage also provide quick color, as the kale and cabbage plants turn purple and pink in the cool night. Fall perennials add color to a garden and you can also add pansies for more color. Proper watering, pruning, feeding and spraying will help your garden to thrive. Be careful to buy the right materials. If you do your homework and buy disease-resistant materials and the appropriate flowers, shrubs and trees for your area, you shouldn't have a problem.

Outdoor seating areas will benefit from maintenance work and planning during the fall. It is an excellent time to winterize decks and patios, and even to design a new space for your yard and garden.

With the optimal gardening season upon us, and a plethora of plants available in the nurseries, it seems like this is indeed the right time to get busy in your garden. Get the gloves out and start digging.

–Annette Gunnels Garkowski

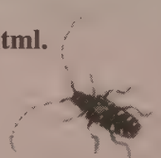
Looking for Firewood?

Look for ALB.

As winter approaches, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Asian Longhorned Beetle Cooperative Eradication Project will continue to perform tree surveys. During this period, USDA officials would like to remind everyone purchasing firewood or moving wood products in and around quarantine areas to be aware of the dangers of transporting the highly destructive Asian longhorned beetle (ALB).

White, wormlike ALB larvae live deep in the heartwood of trees, and transporting them to areas not currently infested would prove devastating.

If you have questions concerning the movement of firewood, or have spotted an adult ALB or ALB larvae, please call 1–877–STOPALB or 1–866–265–0301.
For more information, visit www.aphis.usda.gov/oa/alb/alb.html.



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Insurance Alone Isn't Enough: PhotoInsure

The longer we live in one place, the more we tend to improve it and to accumulate the things that make our lives easier and more enjoyable. But you can lose some or all of your home or business, and precious possessions at any time. It's always unexpected. Hurricanes, storms, and natural disasters create chaos. Fires can destroy part or all of a home or building with breathtaking speed and result in major damage or complete loss. The shock is great, the experience devastating, and in addition to losing property, some of the most painful losses are of those heirloom and keepsake items that represent the family history which cannot be replaced and are gone forever.

In the current age of information technology, digital photography has provided the homeowner and businessman with the means to document their property and to help value it so they may be adequately insured and recover full value should they suffer a loss.

No proof, no recovery

Insurance is supposed to make up for any loss by reimbursement for replacement. While some policies have an escalation factor that periodically increases the limits of coverage, that factor may not be sufficient to cover replacement of everything you own today. It doesn't take into account new purchases, either. Typically, homeowners have neither a photographic nor a written inventory of their property. Neither do they use a tool to estimate replacement costs of their property periodically so they may properly adjust their coverage to accommodate the escalating cost of replacing it.

Should you experience a major loss, and if your claim is large and involves such high-dollar items as jewelry, artwork, or collections, you may not be fully reimbursed unless you have separate, specific coverage for them. Your insurance company will probably want some record of their existence and a means to value them such as photographs, receipts, bills of sale, or appraisals. And if you don't have a verifiable inventory or other proof of their existence and value, how can you determine what property was lost?

According to Chubb Insurance, only 10% to15% of stolen artwork or collectibles, and other property for that matter, are found and returned to their rightful owners. The main reason for this low rate of recovery is the fact that only a relatively small number of such items have been photographed and the images made available to law enforcement. Documenting possessions can mean the difference between recovering them or not. Without photographs, proper identification of recovered items for return to their rightful owner becomes extremely difficult.

If your coverage has not kept pace with the cost of replacing your property, you may not collect for some lost items. Then your relationship with your insurer may become adversarial and you may not settle your claim for a long period of time. Remember, *everything* in your home or office has value. Everything. To be properly protected, you need a detailed, verifiable, current inventory of all your property and possessions and a means to value them. You also need to understand the limits and exclusions of your coverage.

What Can I do?

Follow the following five steps to improve your coverage

Read your current homeowner's policy and understand its limits. (Your broker or insurance carrier can help you with this.)

Have a detailed digital photographic (electronic) inventory created, preferably by a bonded, insured professional photographer. Create a written (electronic) inventory to estimate the value of your household. What would it cost to replace it all today? Supplement the record with supporting information about high- dollar items with copies of receipts and appraisals. Make copies of family heirloom pictures and important documents and add them to the digital inventory. Have it dated and certified.

Make multiple copies of this record, storing a copy in safe, off-site storage (safe deposit box, friend's house, office safe) and sending another to your insurance broker/carrier.

Review your estimates with a qualified, experienced insurance broker/carrier. Make adjustments as needed.

Update your record with a receipt for each major purchase or sale. Send a copy to your insurance broker. Review your coverage annually.

Start now

According to the Insurance Information Institute, an up-to-date photographic and written inventory will help you get your insurance claim settled faster, verify losses for your income tax return, and help you determine the correct amount of insurance to purchase.

Without a current visual record and inventory, you may find yourself unable to substantiate your claim. And you can't tell what you lost if you don't have a way to know what you had in the first place. If you don't create the images and documentation now, you run the risk of being underprotected. After you have a loss for which you can't collect, having a visual inventory created to help determine adequate insurance coverage will seem simple. Then, it's too late.

–Gary S. Schumer

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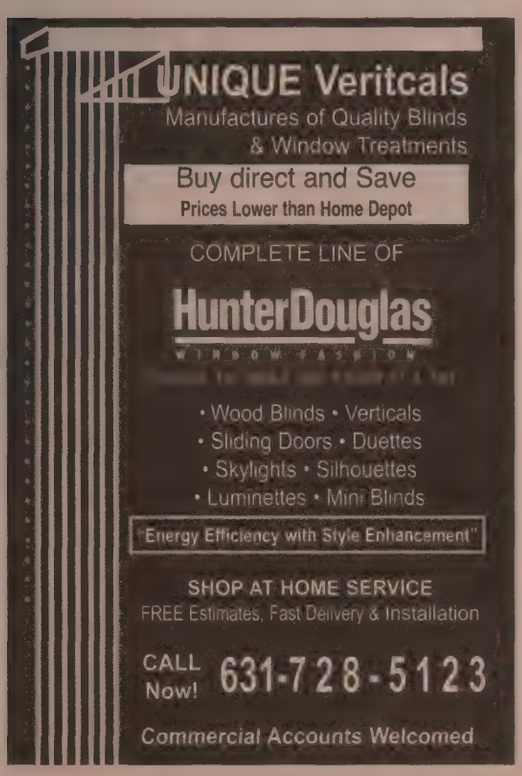

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Investing Your Money

Investors today are looking for strategies to maximize their investment returns. We are hearing that the economy is growing and that the economic picture is improving. Then why is the manufacturing sector doing so poorly and why is unemployment still so high?

On January 1, 1999, the preconditions for membership into the European Monetary Union were established under the Maastricht Treaty. These new rules have changed our ability to monitor the economy. To qualify, member states had to meet four economic concurrent criteria. These were:

•A rate of inflation no more than 1.55 above the average of the three member states with the most stable prices.

•A budget deficit not greater than 3% of GDP and public debt not more than 60% of GDP.

•Long-term interest rates not more than 2% above the average of the three best performing member states in terms of stability.

•Two years participation in the ERM (Exchange Rate Management System).

With the birth of the European Monetary Union we now have three major currencies – the dollar, yen and euro. When you remove currency or monetary policy as a safety valve for growth, governments are forced to focus on real changes to become more competitive: lower taxes, labor market flexibility, and a more favorable regulatory environment. It is no coincidence that markets around the world began to falter while adapting to this new economic environment.

Monetary policy is still one of our strongest methods of making the economy grow. Alan Greenspan's speech given on August 29 entitled "Monetary Policy under Uncertainty" explains how our traditional models of monetary policy are not keeping pace with the changes taking place in the economy on a daily basis. This has been most apparent in our measuring money supply. Our current monetary policies have become empirically flawed and new economic policies with their projected outcomes need to be formulated.

This uncertainty in monetary policy is creating a tremendous amount of opportunity for investors. This process of economic globalization has not happened overnight. It has been happening since the Reagan administration. The world's top businessmen all share common goals, including economic integration, deregulation and an economic system based on free trade and international competitiveness. Some examples of the free trade agreements passed have been (NAFTA) North American Free Trade Agreement, GATT Uruguay Round (started by the International Chamber of Commerce), and Canada's Business Council on National Issues. The labor market can tell us where to invest. The internet has broken through the traditional boundaries and enabled companies to hire abroad the talent they need to grow. Companies that are nimble enough to tap into labor pools in depressed regions where there is readily available cheap labor will be able to reap the rewards in this new environment.

Investing in the winner that can make us rich overnight, or finding that predictable investment that will always go up when earnings are anounced are not sound investment strategies. The stock market during the past three years has taught us that making money is more than finding the next technical head and shoulders pattern, or just buying and holding your investment for the long term. Stock market investing is a discipline that requires a great deal of attention. Whether you believe in supply-side economics and the Laffer Curve, the Keynesian method, or are just a plain monetarist approach, investing wisely should always be an informed decision. – Glenn Stafford

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Police Blotter

With fall just around the corner, local police reports are still showing signs of some summer crimes. An East Hampton woman paid a visit to Town Police headquarters last Saturday to report the theft of her kayak. She told police the $700 vessel was taken from her Kings Point Road property some time between last Tuesday afternoon and Saturday morning. Police are investigating.

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A Montauk woman called police last week to report stolen property. Her son found out the hard way that, in this day and age, it's scoot or die. He was at Atlantic Terrace in Montauk with some friends and hid his $400 motorized scooter in the bushes. When he returned from the beach, he could scoot no more; someone had taken his vehicle. Police are currently looking into the situation and gave a description, asking residents to keep an eye out for a scooter with a two-foot by eight-inch platform, rusted handle with throttle and a small, pull-start engine on the back.

* * *

Local crime spread to the world-wide web this week. A Pantigo Place woman arrived at police headquarters in East Hampton on Monday with a print-out of a conspicuous e-mail. The e-mail appeared to be SPAM-like (without the salty aftertaste), requesting credit card information from the recipient. East Hampton Town Police, along with the Suffolk County Police Department's Computer Crime Detectives, are investigating to try and trace the origin of the invasive inquery.

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Southampton Town Police are looking into a huge heist that took place on the 17th of last month at a Noyac-based surf shop. An employee arrived to work that morning to find that someone had knocked out the air conditioner to gain access through a window and made off with nearly all the inventory. Police and the owner tallied over $13,000 in cash and merchandise missing. The stolen booty included 60 pairs of sunglasses, 20 pairs of jeans, 22 wetsuits, 150 pairs of shorts, 175 T-shirts, 15 jackets and $200 in cash from the register. Police are investigating the felonious incident and ask anyone with information to please come forward.

–Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Read the Blotter Online @ www.danspapers.com

Dan's Letters

Photo by Roberta Pheifer

East End Mailbox

LET'S HEAR IT FOR HOMEGROWN
Dear Dan,

I am sending you this article as I loved reading it. Excellent writing with sincere information. I was visiting Southampton and picked up *Dan's Papers* and I really like the title of *Homegrown*. Good work Brian Halweil. I read more of his articles and I appreciate his writings. Thank you.

Siloam Israel
Arlington, Wa.

Four carrots for Homegrown. –D.R.

STORM STORIES
Dear Dan,

I completely agree with your opinion regarding the new book by one R.A. Scotti entitled *Sudden Sea, The Great Hurricane of 1938.* However, what puzzles me is why she bothered to write the book at all. Everett S. Allen in *A Wind To Shake The World* covered the hurricane masterfully back in 1976. He too worked for a New England newspaper, but he devoted almost sixty pages to the damage done in New Jersey, New York City and Long Island. The Hamptons and many of its residents are prominently featured.

Jack McCollum
Hampton Bays
Via e-mail

Three fallen elms for our hurricane. –D.R.

FUELING THE FIRE
Dear Dan,

First, I want to say bravo for your story on the hurricane of '38. I still remember my aunt Catherine telling me stories.

Yet now I have another sad story.

Yes, I have spoken out against the casino. No –not against the Indians. I wish them well and all the money they want. Last week my cousin from Oregon was visiting. She jogs daily and has been here often. This time she came back in a fright. She said some people told her she was on reservation land and better move off – nasty. Later, I drove by the area with her and it seemed she was in the middle of the road. What do I tell her?

Also they are lighting fires each night all night. It's to keep warm or cook? Soon there will be a fire I fear. I wrote you once about needing to live in the environment to understand it. Well my invitation is open. Come see. In the meantime what do I tell my jogging guests?

V.J. Lobbato, M.D.
Via E-mail

Stay off Shinnecock land unless invited? –D.R.

MUSIC MAN
Dear Dan,

Thank you for your continued support of Harbor Music Day Camp. We very much appreciate your help in making our camp successful for the fourth summer. Your interest and caring about our children makes this world a better place for everyone. You helped to make lifetime memories of how great music is.

Andrew Baker
Sag Harbor

All for the children. –D.R.

NO NAME, WRONG DATE
Dear Dan,

Thank you for printing my letter about the 1938 hurricane. No big deal, but to set the record straight, the article said my birthday was the 12th when it is the 21st, the anniversary of our "No Name" hurricane. Someone must have been shook up over the possibility of Isabel paying us a visit. Thank goodness she didn't. We might still be without electricity.

I have read your paper from the beginning, and look forward to it every week.

Shirley Reeve Lutz
East Quogue

Hurricane who? –D.R.

WHO'S PULLING THE STRINGS?
Dear Dan,

I went into a bookstore. "'ave you got anything on Cheney?" The kind lady looked at her computer and she said, "Not one line on Cheney exists."

Now is this possible? Not a word written on the secretive Cheney. The master puppeteer – the guy is to George Bush what Edgar Bergen was to the ultimate puppet – Charlie. I suggest the same will happen to Bush and Cheney. Easily forgotten.

And it is for the best. They have contrived to get America into a world mess. We are disliked (hated) by the entire world for our hasty incursion to Iraq and rubble country of Afghanistan. Worse, I no longer feel that good feeling about being from America.

We were supposed to save the world instead we are planning its blowup. The Master puppeteer Cheney has arranged this through puppet George Bush. As for his other cronies, Rumsfield is almost gone, he is past 70 and living in another era. Rice is an enigma – she does what she is told. Wolfowitz is the other cog along with Karl Rove (very evil). Powell has akmost got trapped by this awful group but is still able to maintain a straight face while lying. O where have you gone General Powell?

William Sokolin
By fax

Opinions, opinions –D.R.

Swept (continued from page 55)

the color and shine showing through. I was in heaven. Here it is, finally, someone who understood what I meant when I said, "Red, as intense as you can get it, without orange, brown or blond taking over. Something like Iodine, without looking too crazy. You know, sort of like Sharon Osborne." "I got it!" she said. Sometimes you get what you wish for, and I sure did. I got the color, the cut and the satisfaction of finding a hidden treasure, not too far from home. The true test was public opinion and at *Dan's* I get plenty of that…Not only did I get compliments from the entire staff at *Dan's Papers* but while shopping the boutiques at the Hampton Classic, I was stopped at least ten times for information on the color and style and of course, where? I gave them the name and phone number of the salon, but the color formula remains a secret. Sorry!

Elizabeth and I chatted a few more minutes before I left, and she assured me that she will do a little highlighting after the next color. Oh my, what's a gal to do? Go with the flow, as I tell my kids all the time. And so, I will practice what I preach. Elizabeth explained, "Even though we have doubled our space and staff, we have maintained our resort-like environment and attention to detail so important to our clientele," Elizabeth explained. "Our goal is the same as it's always been, to ensure all of our clients experience a feeling of comfort and confidence in our professionalism as well as our ability to listen to their needs and perform accordingly." With its recent expansion, the full-service salon now offers a complete range of hair services, including highlighting and products, massage therapy, lip, brow and chin waxing, manicures and pedicures, all by licensed, creative professionals and a staff that is friendly, professional and courteous.

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–Maria Tennariello

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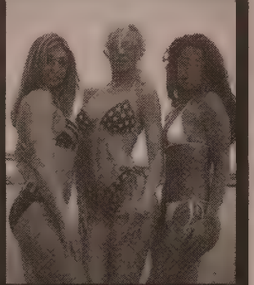

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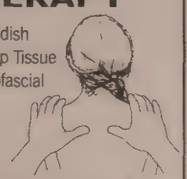

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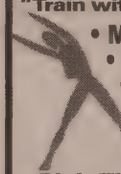

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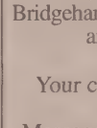

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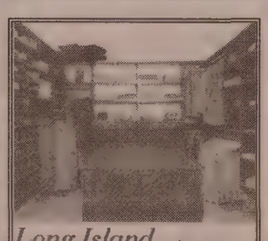

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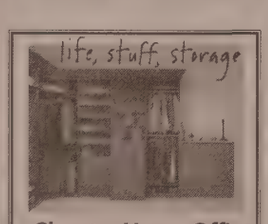

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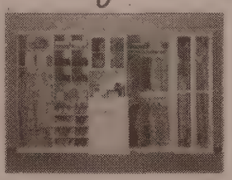

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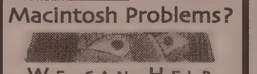

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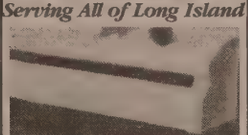
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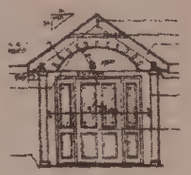

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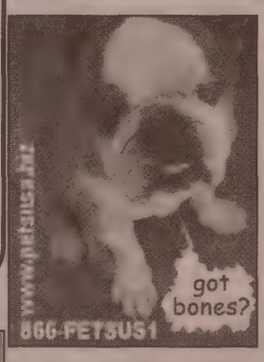

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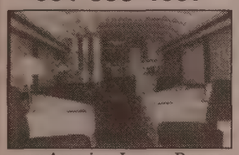

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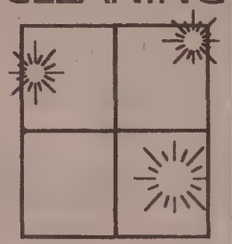

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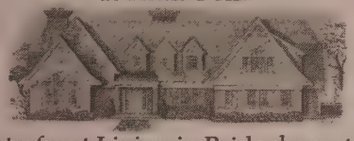

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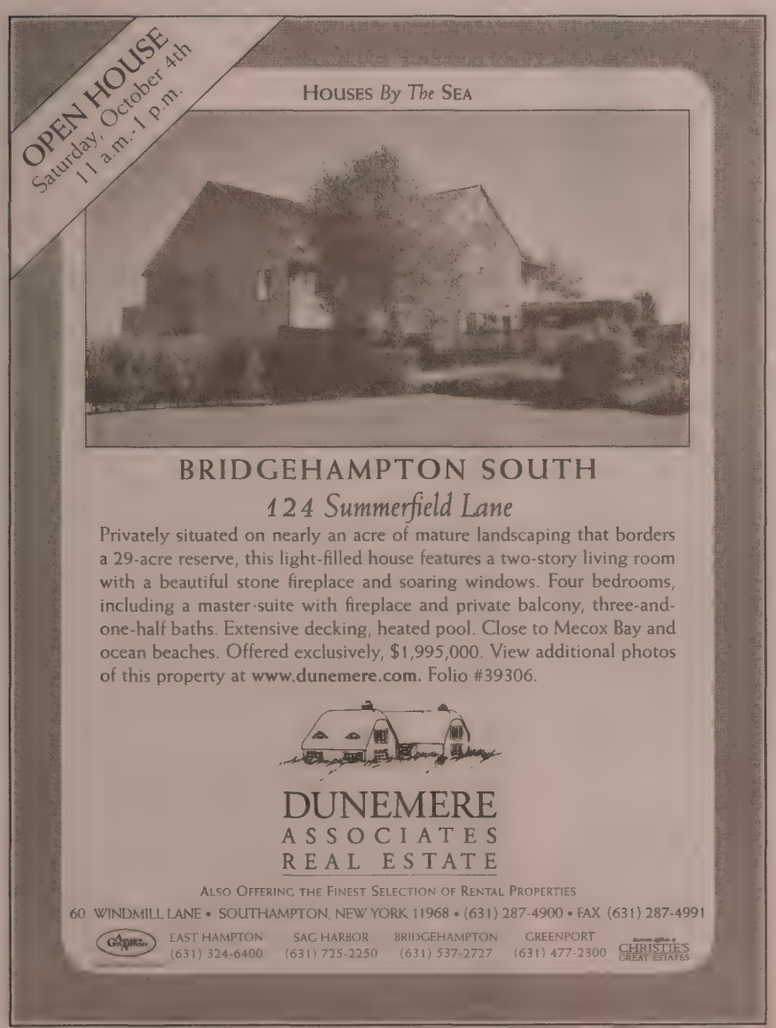
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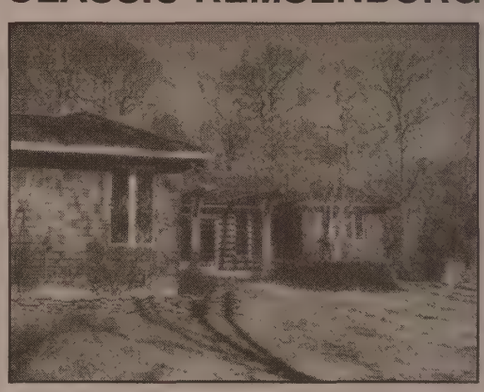

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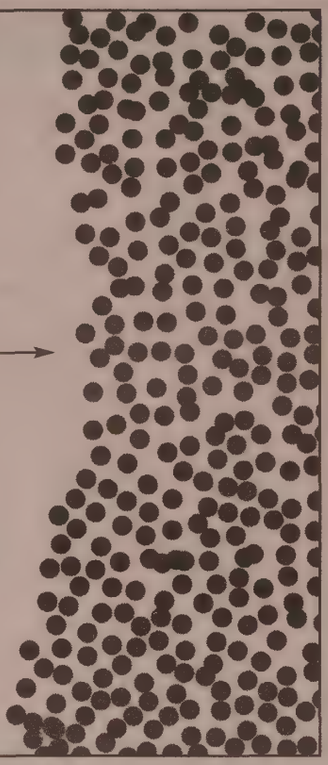

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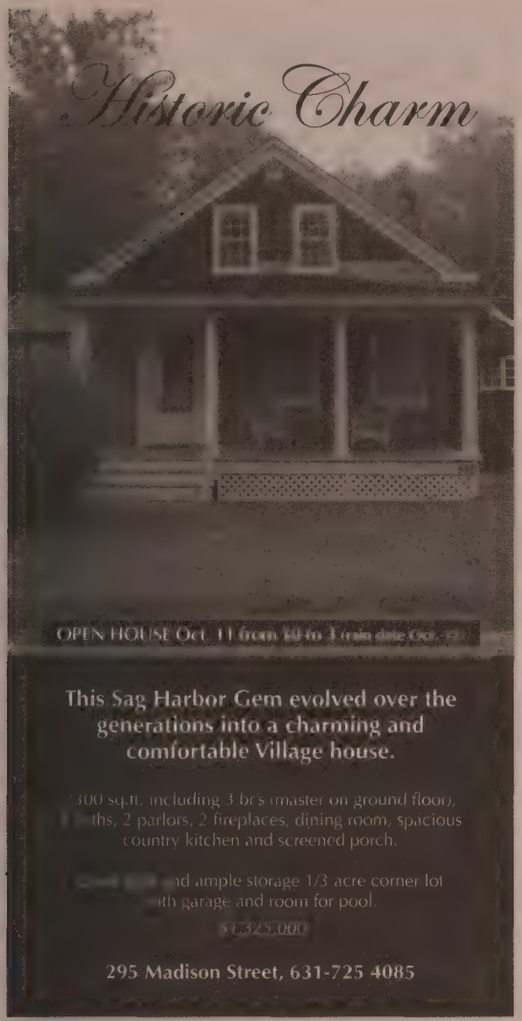
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186 Old Meeting House Road
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